MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE GIST OF THE NEWS.

OUR NATIONAL GOSSIP AND CAPITAL-INE CHATTER

Political and Personal Pointers Penchantly Put for Party Parlance—Tariff Tidings. Generous Giver—Consuls Considered—Washington News Notes.

WASHINGTON Sept 11—M. D Gannon, district attorney for the Seventh judicial district of Iowa, and late candidate for attorney general of that state is in the city and is prominently mentioned for the position of United States district attorney for the Southern district of Iowa Mr Gannon's work in Iowa in the presidential campaign, it is said, had a telling effect in lessening the Republican majority in that state He is being vigorously pushed by leading politicians of his state for the place

Straight Greenbackers.

WASHINGTON Sept 11—The View, the National Greenback organ here will publish a call numerously signed by prominent straight out Greenbackers of Iowa, for a mass convention of Greenbackers of that state opposed to fusion with either of the old parties to meet at Marshalltown Iowa, on Oct [illegible] The call asserts that fusion ever has been the cause of great loss in numerical strength and political influence to the party and branding all men who favor fusion and any cooperation with either of the old parties as political enemies and traitors to the Greenback cause

A New Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON Sept 11—It is reported Representative Mills of Texas, has been engaged during the entire summer in the preparation of a new tariff bill, which he proposes introducing in the house soon after congress meets The measure will provide for the reduction of the revenue to such a basis as is necessary to cover the government expenses merely It is proposed that this revenue shall be derived in the main from that class of taxable articles known as luxuries, and that the duties on the necessities of life shall be made as low as possible.

Mr Jenks' Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept 11—Assistant Secretary Jenks of the interior department is devoting considerable attention to the affairs of the subsidized Pacific railroad A single annual report, in his opinion, is inadequate for supplying the department with full and comprehensive particulars of the financial condition of the roads. Quarterly reports, he says, should be made, showing not only the earnings and expenditures of the roads, but also the amount of rolling stock and other property belonging to the road.

Consuls Recognized

WASHINGTON Sept 11—The president has recognized Owang Ming, as consul general of the Chinese Empire at San Francisco, Cala Huang Sl Chuen, as consul of the Chinese Empire at New York city, Chas 'A Marquis D Chamilton as consul of Ecuador at Wel[illegible] F A. Lever, as consul of the Republic of Honduras at New Orleans Luis Felipe Costillo as consul general of the United States of Venezuela, at New York.

A Generous Exile.

BOSTON Sept 11—A Washington special says The [illegible] of the treasury has received a communication from an American living in Hungary in which he offers to contribute 100 000 florins toward the liquidation of the national debt The treasury officials believe the offer to have been made in good faith but are waiting the arrival of the money before revealing the name of the generous exile"

Postponed the Banquet.

BALTIMORE Sept 11—In compliance with the request of Gen John A Logan the banquet committee have decided to postpone the banquet tendered him until Thursday evening, October 8

Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON Sept 11—The first cabinet meeting since the president's return lasted several hours Secretaries Bayard, Manning and Lamar were present.

Revenue Collector.

WASHINGTON Sept 11—The president appointed Russel ar Stone internal revenue collector for the [illegible] district of Illinois

Cholera at Shanghai.

WASHINGTON Sept 11—The state department is informed of the appearance of cholera at Shanghai

Army of the Tennessee.

CHICAGO Sept 11—The adjourned business meeting of the society of the Army of the Tennessee was held in the Call board room in the new board of trade building The meeting opened by the reading of several telegrams from committees and from [illegible] friendly greetings The report favoring Rock Island as the place, and September 15 and 16 1886 as the time of the reunion was adopted, and Gen [illegible] chosen as orator Gen. Sherman was unanimously elected president of the society for the ensuing year, A set of resolutions paying the society's solemn tribute of respect to Gen Grant were adopted Gen [illegible] Henderson and [illegible] appointed a committee [illegible] secretary of war with a [illegible] to remove the statue [illegible] Rawlins in Washington to a more [illegible] Gen Martin Beem then asked [illegible] during the meeting and [illegible] Gen Sherman, [illegible] notable exploits of [illegible] a glowing tribute to [illegible] gone who were [illegible] the war The meeting [illegible] Board of Trade hall [illegible] president There was [illegible]

[illegible] for Iron

NEW YORK Sept 11—Mr G A. Evans, of the Bethlehem Iron works says the best grades [illegible] better demand [illegible] the past few years. His company has [illegible] orders it can fill for the next month [illegible] rails at $30 a ton [illegible] at the same price [illegible] they have big or[illegible] A month ago steel rails sold at $[illegible] a ton.

ORDER OF CINCINNATUS

The Third Grand Annual Fete in Cincinnati—Notes and Details.

CINCINNATI, Sept 11—The details of the Cincinnatus festivities are rapidly being completed and long before the appointed time even the smallest matters will have been given careful consideration, so that there will be no possibility of hitches or delays.

The most able men that could be selected and the best qualified for such an undertaking are in charge of affairs and they will so provide for every contingency that when at last the celebrations begin they will move like clockwork to a successful conclusion

An important meeting was held, at which many of the details of the first night's festivities were arranged. The most important was the selection of a route for the parade, the subject being an important one, which was fully discussed. It was decided to conduct the exercises after the arrival of the fleet bearing Cincinnatus and the members of the order, with invited guests, in this manner

As soon as the fleet has landed at the public landing the military will form a hollow square on the landing thus making room for the party who will at once disembark and witness the pyrotechnical display By the way, too much can not be said about this display There is no doubt at all but that it will be the largest and the finest ever seen in this country

The mere statement of the amount of money contributed by business men for that feature of the festivities alone should convince any one of its magnificence Already $3,000 has been contributed from various persons, one well known gentleman giving $500, and never before on the American continent has there been spent such an immense sum for a single display of fireworks

And it will be free, too It will be touched off from barges moored in the middle of the river, from which the fireworks can be seen for miles It will be worth while going a hundred miles for no other purpose than to see what will be the grandest pyrotechnic display seen in the western hemisphere—strong words but true ones

Let the importance of this great feature of the festival be well understood

At the conclusion of the display the military will fall into line and with the carriages bearing Cincinnatus and his followers will proceed to the Grand hotel via the following route, the whole being under the immediate command of Col. Fred D Moore, of the First regiment, O N G

Public Landing up to Broadway, Broadway to Fourth, Fourth to Main, Main to Fifth, Fifth to Vine, Vine to Eighth, Eighth to Race, Race to Fourth, Fourth to the Grand hotel

Arriving at the Grand hotel, the procession will disband and Cincinnatus will be formally welcomed by Mayor Smith, then by the Order of Cincinnatus and citizens generally

Death of Scott Lord.

MORRISTOWN, N J, Sept. 11—Scott Lord, of New York, has died at Morris Plains Mr Lord was born at Nelson, New York, in 1820 In 1872 he formed a law partnership with Roscoe Conkling It was here that his political career began Mr Conkling was at the head of one of the factions of the Republican party and Mr Lord was a Democrat. It was supposed at that time that Mr Lord was assisted by Mr Conkling in obtaining a seat in the house of representatives The firm in Utica consisted of Roscoe Conkling, Scott Lord, and Alfred C Coxie, Mr Conkling's nephew, now United States district judge Mr Lord had one term in congress, serving on the judicial committee In 1877 he removed from Utica to New York where he assumed the practice of law The firm, at his death, was known as Lord & Lord, he being connected with his son in partnership Mr Conkling always spoke in the highest terms of Mr Lord and was an enthusiastic admirer of his ability and integrity Mr Lord has been ill for some months.

Prohibition.

WORCESTER, Mass, Sept 11—The Prohibitory state convention was called to order by George Kempton, of Sharon, chairman of the state committee, who was chosen temporary chairman and E F Stevens, of Boston, temporary secretary The convention proceeded to organize according to the program Pending the reception of reports of committee Mr Noble, of England, was introduced He expressed his belief that the whole world was now looking to America for guidance in the question of the liquor traffic In the old country there were nothing but licenses and even on the seventh day of the week the saloons were only closed for a few hours. It seemed to the speaker that both England and America had got to the lowest point in regard to the terrible curse of drink The president, Rev J W Hamilton was then conducted to the chair Ex Governor St John was then introduced and addressed the convention at length. The platform was then adopted and the convention adjourned

John Kelly's Victory.

NEW YORK Sept. 11—Hon John Kelly recently signified his preference for Joel O Stevens as Tammany candidate for sheriff of New York There was strong opposition to Mr Stevens among the other Tammany leaders, and it has been surmised that the affair would result in an attempt to overthrow Mr Kelly entirely as the practical head of the organization A compromise was effected, however, Mr Kelly informing a committee which waited upon him at Clifton Springs that he would withdraw Mr Stevens' name if some of the opposing faction would abandon their candidate, Mr Martin, and propose a man satisfactory to both sides This outcome of the controversy is somewhat of a victory for Mr Kelly, as it indicates that he is still a very important element in the councils of Tammany despite his sickness and his nominal withdrawal from active politics

[illegible]

BATON ROUGE La Sept 11—The governor has issued warrants for the execution on November 13 of Patrick Ford and John Murphy, the murderers of Andrew H. Murphy

Smallpox in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va. Sept 11—A case of smallpox has appeared in Sutton only eight miles from here, and fears are entertained that the disease will reach this point.

FLASHED UNDER OCEAN

A PRUSSIAN IN PARIS SENT TO PRISON FOR TOO MUCH PALAVER.

William and Moltke at the Military Manœuvres—The Wrangle Between Germany and Spain—Mr. Hendricks' Speech—Those Who Fell—Notes.

PARIS, Sept 11—In one of the municipal courts a Prussian was sentenced to prison for fifteen days for vagrancy The prisoner accused the judge of discriminating against him because of his nationality, whereupon the magistrate increased the penalty to imprisonment for six months. This sentence, the prisoner declared, was an example of French cowardice, and the judge then sent the Prussian to prison for two years

Tit for Tat.

MADRID, Sept 11—The council approved and dispatched by special messenger an additional note to Germany, requesting that government to renounce its intention to establish a sovereignty over the Caroline and Pelew islands. Unless Germany will agree to comply with this request, the note intimates that Spain will decline to make reparation for the insult to the German ambassador

Moltke and William.

CARLSRUHE, Sep [illegible] The Emperor William entered this place in state to attend the annual military manœuvres. The streets were crowded with people and the wildest enthusiasm was manifested Public and private buildings were decorated with flags and triumphal arches spanned the streets Count Von Moltke was cheered no less heartily than was the emperor

Confirmed.

LONDON, Sept. 11—The Standard's Madrid dispatches confirms the reports that Spain informed Germany that reparation for the insult to the German embassy would not be made unless Germany agreed to renounce her intention to establish a protectorate over the Caroline and Pelew islands.

Churchill Prostrated.

LONDON, Sept 11—Lord Randolph Churchill's health has utterly collapsed, compelling him to cancel all his electoral engagements His physicians have given imperative orders that he must remain quiet.

Mr. Hendricks' Speech.

LONDON, Sept 11.—While the provincial papers generally contain criticisms of Vice President Hendricks' speech at Indianapolis on Tuesday evening last, the London papers have not alluded to the matter.

Representation in Corea.

ST PETERSBURG, Sept 11—The Russian foreign secretary will shortly ask the government for an appropriation of 25,700 roubles for diplomatic and consular representation in Corea

Becoming Grave.

MADRID, Sep 11—There is a growing feeling that the recent action of Premier Canovas Del Castillo has alienated the navy, thus adding to the gravity of the situation

The Mortal Cost of War.

LONDON, Sept 11—It is now known that France lost 10 000 men in the Chinese campaign through wounds and disease. The Chinese loss was 100 000

Medical Society.

NEW YORK Sept 11—The Electric Medical society of the state of New York, met in the "Adelphi" at Seventh avenue and Fifty-second street, and passed resolutions asking the legislature to re-enact the medical statute 1884 Officers were elected as follows President Baskowitz, vice president, Dr M L Filmus, recording secretary, D J E Danielson of Buffalo, corresponding secretary, Dr Thomas Cleland, treasurer, Dr Wm Jones, of Newburgh; censors A Wilder, A R Niel, S Futhill, Pokeepsie, L O Grations, Saratoga, G A Rege B[illegible] [illegible] T S Harris, Cazenovia, J C Dirgan O Davis Attica and A M Lessor, of Lecture College The meeting for 1886 will be held at Newburgh next October The convention then adjourned

Indian Affairs

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept 11—Advices from Oposura, Sonora, say that on the 10th inst the Mexican regulars were following up the track of the Apaches Three soldiers strayed away and stumbled upon an Apache rancheria near Sierra Blanca. Two of the soldiers were killed, but the other escaped The Mexican troops heard firing and went to the spot but the Indians evacuated It is estimated there were sixty Indians in the band It is said by the Mexicans that there are 150 Apaches in Sonora. Col De Gourro has 400 regulars in pursuit Other forces of Mexican troops are moving slowly after the hostiles

Extended Fifty Years.

BALTIMORE, Md, Sept 11—At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company it was resolved that the time for the payment of the principal of the bonds of the company falling due October 1 18[illegible] and secured by a mortgage made by the company in 18[illegible] be extended for fifty years from October 1 next at 4 per cent, payable semi annually, in April and October principal and interest being payable in gold For this purpose coupon sheets will be attached to the bonds. The amount involved is $1 710,000

Four Hundred Blood Clots.

NEW YORK Sept 11—The rotunda of Castle Garden was thronged with latter day saints. These people came in the steamer Wisconsin from Liverpool They numbered nearly four hundred and fully one half were women and children Elder Humphreys, the Mormon missionary was in charge of the company The Mormons were received by Mr J H Hart the Utah immigration agent and they will start for the west immediately Many of them are Scandinavians and Germans

Mr Cable Denies It.

NEW YORK Sept 11—R R Cable, president of the Rock Island Railroad company, was in the city He denied that his company was seeking the control of St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad

OLD CLASSMATES.

The Boys That Were Taught in the Old Haverhill Academy School.

HAVERHILL Mass., Sept 11—The reunion of the old Haverhill academy schoolmates of the poet John G Whittier occurred at the St. John rectory The academy was founded in 1837 and the first class of which Whittier was a member numbered 130 There are now thirty three survivors, of whom Whittier, born December 17, 1807, is the oldest. Letters of congratulation were received from such of the survivors as were notable to be present, including one from Arethusa Hull, of Northampton, the first preceptress of the academy, now over eighty five years old The following was received from the distinguished poet's old time friend, Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes

"BEVERLY FARMS, Sept. 7, 1885

"MY DEAR SIR—I thank you for treating me as if I was an old schoolmate of our dear friend Whittier I was at Phillips academy in and over during the years 1824 and 1825, or a large part of them, and from 1825 to 1829 a member of Harvard university The class of '29 has a bright record, but how much brighter it would have to read upon the triennial and quinquennial catalogues—'Johannes Greenleaf Whittier, A B, A M., LL.D,' etc But what, after all, can all the degrees of all the colleges do for him whose soul has been kindled by that spark of nature's fire which Burns caught from her torch on the bank of Ayr, and Whittier among the mists that rise from the Merrimac I need not say how much I should enjoy the meeting if I could be present, and how much I regret that I cannot have that great pleasure

"With kindest regards to my dear and admirable friend Whittier, I am, very truly yours. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES."

Army of the Tennessee

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—The annual reunion of the officers of the Army of the Tennessee began its session at Haverly's minstrel theater About three hundred members were in attendance At 11 o'clock, Gen Chetlain president of the local society, called the meeting to order Gen Sherman, president of the society, was then formally introduced Governor Oglesby of Illinois Governor Sherman, of Iowa Governor Alger, of Michigan, and ex Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, were called for and took their places at the back of the stage At this moment Gen Logan entered the hall Every one rose to his feet and a shout went up that shook the hall. The general took his seat on the stage with the other distinguished men Gen Sherman, Gen Logan, Bishop Fallows, Governor Oglesby and Gen Green B Raum were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Gen Grant Mrs Gen. Grant was made a substitute member to take her husband's place in the society The same honor was accorded the widows of Gen Crafts, J Wright and Capt. Josiah Forbour, all of Ohio The regrets of Governor Rusk were read, and also a dispatch from Hong Kong signed "Pitman, an old British officer," which suggested that the society pass resolutions to the memory of 'Grant and Gordon, the two greatest soldiers the world has ever produced" The committee on time and place of meeting decided upon Rock Island Ill, as the place and September 15 and 16, 1886 as the dates.

Railroad Wrangles.

CHICAGO, Sept 11—The officials of the railroad companies in the Northwestern Traffic association are much concerned over the report of a pooling agreement between the Canadian Pacific and the St Paul, Minnesota & Manitoba road by which the latter agrees to charge [illegible] rates on business in [illegible] for Canada coming from points in the United States as shall practically prevent any shipments and through all Canada through traffic over the Canadian Pacific The Manitoba is the only line between St. Paul and Winnipeg and thus is able to make any such an arrangement effective. It is said that in return for this service it is to receive about thirteen per cent of the rate from Canadian to Manitoba points on all business done by Canadian Pacific, both passenger and freight. The other roads in the association threaten to stop all prorating with the Manitoba road in retaliation for what they deem its treacherous action

Plumbers' Victory.

NEW YORK Sept 11—The announcement that union plumbers would be ordered out on a strike in shops where the demand for increased wages had been refused resulted in a backdown by the employers The increase was granted in every case and the men remain at work Dispatches were received by Delegate Edward Farrell, of the plumbers' union from unions in Boston Providence Albany, Troy, Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, St Paul Columbus, and St Louis offering pecuniary support in case of a strike, and promising that no gas fitters should be induced to come here from those cities to work in the place of strikers.

That Familiar Hymn in Prose.

BOSTON, Sept 11—David H Naylor, manager of the Boston branch of Robertson Hopple & Company's New York leather business, was arrested for appropriating to his own use collections made for the firm It is fifty six thousand dollars is the amount alleged to have been embezzled Naylor was a bright young business man and had built up the firm's business here from nothing, to $400 000 a year About three years ago after a severe illness he formed intemperate habits His salary of late has been $[illegible] 000 per year, and he lived in aristocratic style

Telegraph Dividends

NEW YORK Sept 11—The regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph company was held The committee recommended that a dividend of 1 1-2 per cent on the capital stock be declared payable on and after the first day of October next to stockholders of record at the close of the transfer books on the 19th of September

Riel Must Hang

WINNIPEG Man Sept 11—Judgment was given in the Riel appeal case by the full bench of justices All the judges concurred in holding that the conviction of Riel must be confirmed and a new trial refused They also decided that the evidence was in favor of Riel being in sound mind Riel's counsel will take the case before the imperial privy council.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

THE THIRD ANNUAL REGATTA ON THE POTOMAC RIVER.

Four-Oared Barges and Single Shells Shoot Swiftly Through the Water—Fleet-Footed Flyers at Sheepshead Bay. An Accident at St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Sept 11—The third annual regatta on the Potomac came off here. The entries were mostly local oarsman The course was from the Long bridge to Georgetown, a mile and a half straightaway

The first race for senior four oared shells, was won by the Columbias, in 9-32, beating the Washingtons.

The second race for junior four oared shells, was won by the Analostans, in 10-40, beating the Potomacs, second, Ariel of Baltimore, third

The Columbias, who were within 150 yards of the finish had secured third place, fouled with a pleasure boat and did not finish

The third race for single shells was won by Kearney of the Potomacs in 11 12 1-4, over Smithson of the Washingtons

The fourth race for junior single shells was won by Littrell, of the Rappahannocks of Fredericks Va, in 11 1 1-4 over Baltz, of the Pennsylvanias of Philadelphia, Baker, of the Washingtons, Johnson, of the Columbias, and Moordzy, of the Potomacs, who finished in the order indicated

The last race, for four oared gigs, was won by the Columbias in 9 23 1 4, beating the Unions of New York, second, and the Pennsylvanias of Philadelphia, a poor third

At Brighton Beach

NEW YORK, Sept 11—The first race at Brighton Beach was a selling purse of a mile and a furlong Change first, Dizzy Blonde second, Glendon third Time 2 09 1-4 Mutuals paid $75 25

The second race was a selling purse of a mile and a furlong Una B first, Girofla second, Chanticler third Time 2 01 1 2 Mutuals paid $42 60

The third race, selling race, seven furlongs. Joe S first, Bart Warren second, Joe Murray, third Time 1 33 1 2. The mutuals paid $10 25

Fourth race, selling race, seven furlongs. Hotchmile first Miss Goodrich second, Baltazar third. Time 1 34 Mutuals paid $22 20

The fifth race for three year olds, one mile Little Minch first, Valley Forge second, Musk third Time 1 46 1 2 Mutuals paid $8 05

Sixth race, handicap hurdle race, one mile and a half Will Davis first, Tilford second, Harry Mann third Time 2 50. Mutuals paid $83 95

At Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—The first race at Sheepshead was a sweepstake for three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile Walter H first, Bess second Brambleton third Time 1 18 3-4. Mutuals paid $26 95

Second race was a handicap sweepstake for all ages, one mile and a furlong Wallflower first, Tom Martin second, Eulogy third Time 1 59 3 4 Mutuals paid $18 95

Third race was the bridge handicap for three-year olds, mile and a half Unrest first, Volante second, Maumee third Time 2 40 1 2 Mutuals paid $46 75

Fourth race was a handicap sweepstake, one mile and three-quarters Loisette first, Clonmel second, Euclid third Time 3 09 3-4. Mutuals paid $10 10

Fifth race was a selling race, three-quarters of a mile Young Duke first, Joe Howell second, Rushbrook third Time 1 18 3-4. Mutuals paid $21 30

Sixth race was a handicap hurdle, short course Wellington first, Wimbledon second, King Trouble third Time 4 [illegible] Mutuals paid $[illegible] 05

St. Louis Races.

ST LOUIS, Sept. 11—Pleasant weather, track good, attendance fair

First race, purse $[illegible] mile and a quarter Gold Ban won, Roger Laseman second, Crow Wallace third Time 2 16

Second race purse $400, for three year olds, one mile Jim Gray won, The Dude second, Lancaster third Time 1 47 1 2

Third race, selling purse, three-quarters of a mile Dudley Oaks won, Hermine second, Joshua third Time 1 12 1 2

Fourth race, Kaskaskia stakes, value to winner $1,600 all ages, mile and a half Powhattan first, Grey Cloud second, Troubadour third Time [illegible] 41

Fifth race, hurdle race over six hurdles, mile and a quarter Hillsboro first, Thady second Time 2 28 1 2 In taking the third hurdle Warrington fell, throwing his jockey, but luckily no further damage was done than a few bruises

Griffin Won.

TORONTO, Ont, Sept. 11—The three mile sculling race for $500, between Griffin, of B[illegible] and Stanton, of Toronto, was rowed Griffin won by three lengths Time 21 0[illegible]

Pharmaceutical Convention.

PITTSBURG Sept 11—The second day's session of the Twenty third annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical association opened by the reading of the treasurer's report, which shows $6 847 17 cash on hand and 1 [illegible] members. Joseph Roberts, of Baltimore was elected president and A H Hollister, A B Prescott and Joseph S Evarts vice presidents The report of the committee on the drug market was then read and the decline of business attributed to the excessive number of drug stores and to the large stock of proprietary medicines necessary to be kept on stock The business session closed at 12 o'clock The afternoon was spent in visiting points of interest about the city In the evening the delegates were entertained at a concert and ball

The Red White Man.

ELMIRA, N Y Sept 11—The great council of Red Men of the United States has closed its annual session here A parade took place which was participated in by Red Men from Buffalo, Binghamton and other places The braves will give an excursion to Watkin's Glen

Elections in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Sept 11—The latest returns from the election in the Third Arkansas district indicate the election of Thomas RcRae (dem) over E C Mitchell (ind) by a majority of from one to two thousand.

IN A NUTSHELL.

The News Compressed Into Sharp, Pointed Paragraphs.

Michael Wagner died at New Riegel, O, aged 102 years.

The ninth months' lockout of glass houses at Bellaire, O, is ended

Hon John A. Bingham and family arrived at their home, Cadiz, O

The fifth annual reunion of the Forty-eighth Ohio was held at Leesburg, O

Senator Sherman spoke on the tariff before a large audience at Youngstown, O

Judge Foraker made the Republican speech of the campaign at Cambridge, O

Rear Admiral John W Livingston died at New York from heart trouble and old age

The Jeffersonville, French-Lick & Terre Haute railway was organized at Jeffersonville, Ind

Scott Lord, the former law partner of Roscoe Conkling, raised to prominence by him, is dead

Frank J Jervis, a man of considerable literary note, and a well known editor, died at Chicago, Ill

The total receipts of the Grant memorial fund, as reported by Secretary Greener, show $93,382 17

The reunion of the Southern Illinois Soldiers association, at Centralia, Ill., has come to a successful close.

The Kelley resolutions were adopted by the Irish Catholic National Benevolent union, at Brooklyn, N Y

Three suits for libel, aggregating $65,000, were filed against Charles Roland, editor of the Greenville, O, Democrat.

The accounts of the late Charles S DeMott, receiver of taxes at Hempstead, L. I, shows a shortage of $5 000 to $7 000

Liberal contributions are being made from all parts of the state towards alleviating the distress caused by the Washington C H, tornado

BASE BALL.—St. Louis 8, Baltimore 2, Chicago 8, St Louis (League) 1, Philadelphia 7, Boston 5, Mets 4, Louisville 3, New York 8, Providence 1

Leon Cockrell, a negro school teacher, shot Aaron Warz, a colored deacon, while the latter was kneeling with the congregation in prayer, near Canton, Miss.

Through the Head.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 11—Assistant Engineer Frederick C Rider, of the United States man of-war Swatera, committed suicide by shooting The bullet entered his head and death ensued instantly No cause can be assigned for the act Just before the fatal shot was fired Rider entered the ship from a visit to the city and went to his room, apparently in excellent humor. He was twenty four years old, a native of Providence, R. I., and a graduate of the naval academy of Annapolis, of class of 1880.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, Sept. 10.

NEW YORK—Money 1½ per cent Exchange steady Governments firm

Currency sixes 12[illegible] bid fours, coupons 122⅛ bid four and a halfs 112 [illegible] bid

There was little change in opening quotations at the Stock Exchange this morning except for Louisville & Nashville which was down ⅜, and Erie, which was ¼ lower Lake Shore and St Paul showed a loss of ¼ each, and others were unchanged or ⅛ lower There were no advances except in Texas & Pacific In the early dealings the market was feverish and active and later Erie, the Vanderbilts and Jersey Central developed considerable weakness the latter declining 1½ per cent, a portion of which was subsequently recovered There was a well distributed business among the stocks belonging to the active list and lively trading until late in the first hour, when the market became comparatively steady and more quiet At 11 o'clock the market is dull but firm

Bur & Quincy	29 [illegible]	Missouri Pacific	90½
Canada Pacific	40[illegible]	N Y & Erie	14½
Canada Southern	[illegible]	N Y Central	95⅞
Central Pacific	7¼	Nash & Chatt	44½
Chicago & Alton	1[illegible]	Northwestern	96⅝
C C C & I	41	Northern Pacific	20⅝
Del & Hudson	81	do preferred	45 [illegible]
Del Lack & W	9[illegible]	N Y & Erie	15½
Den & Rio G	11½	Ohio & Miss	21
Erie seconds	48[illegible]	Pacific Mail	49⅛
Illinois Central	128	Rock Island	119
Jersey Central	40 [illegible]	St Paul	75¼
Kansas & Tex	23 [illegible]	St P & S O	31
Lake Shore	6[illegible]	do preferred	89
Louisville & Nash	44⅛	Texas & Pacific	17¼
Mich Central	61[illegible]	U Pacific	50⅝
Morris & Essex	111⅝	West Union	60⅞

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy $4 25@4 [illegible] family $3 90@4 20

WHEAT—No 3 red 80@85c No 2 80@87c

CORN—No 2 mixed 45@45½c, No 2 white, 46 [illegible]@47c

OATS No 3 mixed 2[illegible]@[illegible] No 2 mixed [illegible]6@2[illegible]c No 2 white 2[illegible]@3[illegible]c

PORK—Family $10 00@10 12½, regular $9 62½ @9 7[illegible]

BACON—Shoulders 4@4½c short clear sides, $4 4[illegible]@6 50

LARD—Kettle, 6 [illegible]@6 [illegible]

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 8@9c, New York, 9 ¼@10c, Northwestern 2@5c

POULTRY—Young chickens $1 00@1 75 prime, $2 00@2 50, ducks $1 50@2 50 geese $4 00 per dozen live turkeys 7c

HAY No 1 timothy $12 00@12 50 No 2, $11 00@11 50 mixed $10 00@10 50 wheat and rye straw, $[illegible] 00@6 50 oat straw $7 00@7 50

WOOL Unwashed fine medium clothing, 21@22c, fine merino, 19@[illegible]c common, 14@15c fleece-washed medium clothing 27@28c combing 27@29c burr and cots 10@15c tub washed, 28@30c, pulled 20@23c

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $4 00@4 75, fair $4 00@4 75 common $2 00@2 75 stockers and feeders $3 00@4 25 yearlings and calves, $2 50@4 25

HOGS—Selected butchers $4 50@4 70 fair to good packing $4 3[illegible]@4 [illegible]0 fair to good light $4 15 @4 60 common $3 [illegible]@4 15 culls $3 00@3 75

SHEEP Common to fair $2 [illegible]@3 75 good to choice $3 00@4 00 spring lambs $[illegible] 25@4 00

Pittsburg

Grain market Dull and prices uncertain Corn Demand moderate yellow shelled 49@50c high mix [illegible] 47@48c mix [illegible] 45@46c yellow ear, 49@50c high mixed 4[illegible] mixed 45@46c Oats Steady No 2 white [illegible] No 3 29@30c, mixed 2[illegible]@27c Wheat [illegible] light and unchanged No 1 [illegible] [illegible] No 3, 80@85c Barley Canada [illegible] [illegible] 65@85c Rye Nominal, Western [illegible] [illegible] 60@63 Cattle dull [illegible] [illegible] to good, $[illegible]@4 [illegible] common $[illegible] [illegible] 311 head, shipments 475 head Hogs [illegible] Philadelphias, $[illegible] 0[illegible] Yorkers $4 [illegible] grassers $4 25 @4 [illegible] receipts 2 000 head shipments 2 000 head Sheep dull Extra $[illegible]@4 fair to good $3@[illegible] common $1@2 [illegible] receipts 1 000 head, shipments 3 000 head

New York

WHEAT No 1 white $1 00@1 00 [illegible], No 2 red 9[illegible]@9[illegible]c October 9[illegible] November, 92 [illegible] December 9[illegible]@9[illegible]c January, 96⅝ 96 [illegible]

CORN Mixed Western [illegible] 49@50½c, futures, 48@5[illegible]

OATS Western [illegible]

CATTLE—$4 [illegible]@5 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $3 40@4 80 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $[illegible]@[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet Middling uplands 10c do Orleans [illegible] September [illegible] 9 [illegible] October 9 43c November 9 43 December 9 [illegible] January 9 49c; February 9 [illegible] March [illegible] April 9 8[illegible]

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THE RAGING ELEMENTS.

SCENES AT CYCLONE SWEPT WASHINGTON, C H, OHIO

The Entire City Laid Waste by the Swath of Destruction—Five Persons Perish in the Awful Wreckage—Scenes of Desolation and Death

WASHINGTON C H, O, Sept. 10 —The tornado which struck this ill starred city was terrible in its violence and frightful in its results. Within two minutes after the first warning blast twenty large buildings had been razed or unroofed, and nearly all their contents destroyed

The place has scarcely a sound building of any description, and will have to be practically rebuilt, having been shattered out of all semblance to its former picturesque self

Five persons are known to be killed at this writing namely

Mrs. Mollie Jones, a widow, in her room on Market street Leaves three children

Laura Forsha, aged 20, and will Forsha, aged 14, of a family living in the old woolen factory, of whom little is known. The father, mother and two children are badly injured, and may die

Luella, daughter of Philip Carr, killed at home

Edith Floyd, a middle-aged woman, killed in her own house in the suburbs.

The list of injured reaches into the hundreds, and many have no living chance

Such a scene of desolation it is hoped will never be seen again One could not imagine the soft yielding air could work such damage. Not a house in town is undamaged. All the three and four-room cottages in the outskirts are completely carried away Not a roof in town, except that of the court house, is rain proof, and most are entirely gone Hundreds of families are homeless and all are discouraged Not a church spire lifts itself above the general desolation. Prostrate shade trees add to the general forlornness of the streets.

All business is, of course, stopped. The people wander dolefully about the streets, looking at the ruins All heart and hope seems to have departed Nobody knows where thousand or more homeless men, women and children are to sleep, if it should prove rainy, as it threatens Here and there improvised ways of living begin to appear I noticed in two or three places where cook stoves had been set up in the street to cook the meals of homeless families. Broken boards and shingles from the universal ruin was the fuel All the country people for many miles around are in town in all kinds of conveyances The trains are crowded with people coming to the ruins.

From a score of people who saw it was obtained an account of the awful calamity At 6 o'clock there was a tremendously heavy rain. A few minutes later a tornado came from the west. It was black as pitch Some claim to have seen a funnel shaped cloud, but that is quite impossible on account of the darkness. For nearly two minutes there was a great, frightful roar and crash of falling buildings. Then came terror inconceivable, and the streets were piled with roofs, shingles and tin, and trees stripped of their branches. On the business streets the scene as the storm passed away struck despair to the stoutest hearts Ten times worse did it look when daylight broke. Some of the larger business blocks destroyed are Williams' two-story brick, the first story is occupied by Clugston & Beaver, dry goods, the second floor is in flats and also has the telephone exchange. The second story was shaved off as if by a knife. Herbert Haggert, manager of the exchange, jumped from a window to the street, where the roof came down on him. He is very seriously injured Of the families in the flat, only one at home escaped The dry goods were spoiled. Odd Fellows' hall is one of the finest blocks on Court street. The first floor is occupied by Stutson, dry goods Of a $100,000 stock not a trace is left. On the second is Odd Fellows' hall Forty brothers of the order were present when the tornado struck the building and literally mashed it to the earth, and nine of the brothers were left clinging to the walls of the adjoining block, and had to be taken down by ladders Of those crushed down with the building, by a miracle, not one was injured Charles Drais, a clerk for Stutson, was going in the rear basement door He was caught and perhaps fatally hurt. On Main street, of the three-story (White & Ballard) agricultural building not a trace is left but a pile of bricks. The stock is a total loss. Opposite was Walton & Baker's two-story dry goods building It was demolished and the stock is a total loss. Strange to say, Music hall, adjoining occupied by the Salvation army, was scarcely injured, though the buildings on each side were demolished The rink known as "The Coliseum" is completely flat. All the skates are gone The wholesale grocery of Dahl & Baer had the back part torn off, and the roof is gone. All stock is exposed and injured The loss is heavy James Jackson, porter of the store, had his skull fractured The Panhandle, Dayton & Ironton, and Ohio Southern depots are complete wrecks. The covered bridge over Paint Creek is demolished Many private residences are in ruins. Poles are uprooted and wires are down

Northeast of here thousands of trees have snapped off, and crops are ruined, and many houses are down Two children were killed near Jasper Passengers coming on the Midland from Cincinnati saw dozens of farm houses in ruins, and trees snapped off like pipe stems. Midland trains are all late. Reports of others killed are momentarily expected

Miss Clifton living with Isaac Snyder, at Oak Lawn, is seriously injured She was discovered one hundred yards from the house.

W J Thorp, wife and child of four years, were carried one hundred feet on the floor of their sitting room and set down without injury The house was totally wrecked not a trace of it being left on the foundation

J K Mouse's house was turned inside out Mouse, his wife and three children were together, and went with the floor up through the house They landed safely but the floor was not found or any trace of the house

James Rouch his wife and their four day old baby were swept away [illegible] as the house was lifted and broke and the bed clothes from an upstairs room landed on them

The roof of the Fayette County Herald building crashed through to the cellar with part of the walls, taking presses, type and all A total loss

All the cast iron trimmings on the court house are gone, and the expensive tower clock was smashed The heavy plate glass windows are mostly blown in

The Western Union tapped its wires, and has two operators in Water street

Everybody is wondering on the great number of miraculous escapes, and that hundreds were not killed One lad picked up in a second story room and landed on the ground so quick he could not tell how or when it was done

Various strange looking holes, round and square, are found in the walls of houses, but nothing is found inside the houses that would make them, and their appearance is unaccounted for

The streets are blocked with strangers At least a dozen pickpockets came out from Cincinnati, and many from Dayton Springfield and other places There are many gamblers and plenty of games running The damage in one suburb here is more than the whole loss at Jamestown

A committee has been organized to care for the injured Hundreds are left with absolutely nothing

Governor Hoadly's Proclamation.

COLUMBUS, O, Sept 10 —Governor Hoadly issued the following proclamation

To the People of Ohio

"On the evening of Tuesday, September 8, the town of Washington C H was struck by a cyclone I have just returned from a personal examination of the ruins The newspaper accounts are not exaggerated A very large number of residences including many occupied by the poor, are in ruins. Five lives have been lost Even the rich are sufferers. The homeless and houseless, of whom there are many, cannot be properly taken care of, except by aid from abroad What is most needed is money to procure shelter and food for the destitute I appeal to the generous people of Ohio for assistance Remittances may be made to Col Marcus A Barclay, mayor of Washington, C H I earnestly hope that no delay will intervene to prevent the charities of the generous people of the state of Ohio from reaching the distressed of Washington C H The county of Fayette this year lost its wheat crop and last year its hog product. The community upon which this calamity has befallen is little prepared to bear the burden Let us all as humane and charitable fellow-citizens assert them

GEORGE HOADLEY,
Governor"

Call for Help

COLUMBUS, O, Sept 10 —Gov Hoadly has just left for Washington, C H, having been requested to come down Travelers arriving from the wrecked town report that the scene beggars description, with houses blown down and overturned, and the wounded but partially taken care of Mayor Walcott, of this city, has just received a request for tents in which to place the unfortunates.

Washington C H, the county seat of Fayette county, is an old Ohio town early settled by Virginians It is on the Midland route, seventy seven miles east of northeast of Cincinnati, and thirty five miles southeast of Springfield Its population in 1880 was about four thousand five hundred It has six churches, two National banks, four newspapers—the Ohio State Register, Fayette Republican, Herald and the Daily Globe. Manufacturing interests also have a foothold, there being two planing mills, woolen factory, etc One of the finest court houses in the state was recently built.

Troy Soaked.

TROY, O, Sept 10 —A terrific storm of wind and rain passed over this locality shortly before 7 o'clock At Cowlesville, three miles south, several barns, houses and tobacco sheds were blown over, and a damage of several thousand dollars sustained A number of houses were struck by lightning, but no loss of life is reported.

At Xenia.

XENIA, O, Sept. 10 —A storm of rain and wind, the heaviest here for years, visited us. The heavy cloud that struck Washington C H, passed north of here about 7 30 No damage was done here

At Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, O, Sept 10 —Wilmington escaped the storm entirely Only a very heavy rain reached here.

Geological Epochs.

[Nature]

M Faye has promulgated the following hypothesis regarding the relations between the geological epochs and the stages of the terrestrial cosmogony The history of the earth he divides into six stadia The first is that in which the earth was a glowing ball The second he calls the antezoic period, in which total darkness supervened on the extinction of the earth's glow The third is the primary period, during which there was a feeble illumination from the sun which was just then coming into existence During the secondary period the sunlight went on increasing as the sun itself grew larger and assumed its proper shape

In the fifth stadium which is that of the tertiary period there was complete solar illumination, and the sun soon attained the maximum of its activity, while in the last stadium that of the quaternary period, there has been a slight diminution of the solar activity (rather surmised than demonstrated), accompanied by the disappearance of every cosmogonic influence and the establishment of perfect stability in almost all directions Oscillations in the earth's crust and feeble volcanic manifestations are almost the only instances of cosmogonic change still observable

An Interesting Discovery

[Ha, Herald]

An interesting discovery has lately been made at Sidon Some natives who were excavating for stone, after penetrating through the alluvial soil dug through a deposit of blown sand six meters in depth below which they found a stratum of earth containing flint and stone implements, fragments of coarse red pottery and other objects among which a clay whistle may be noted It is clear therefore that the Phoenician city of Sidon was preceded by an older settlement, whose inhabitants were still in the stone age

The Nation's Shrine

NEW YORK Aug 18 —It is estimated that fully fifty thousand persons visited Grant's tomb in Riverside park Mrs Grant [illegible] Grant's sister visited the tomb with her son and the Rev Dr Freshman They went to Camp Grant first and then escorted by Capt [illegible] were [illegible] to the tomb They remain [illegible] a few minutes

A Monument to Grant

BOSTON Aug 18 —A Washington special to the Journal says Gen Burt [illegible] marshal in chief of the Grand Army [illegible] has just returned from a tour of [illegible] and Ohio says that the Grand Army has enthusiastically decided to make liberal contributions to the erection of a monument to Grant in Washington

THE ALEUTS OF ALASKA

The Dangerous Occupation of Catching Sea Otter Out at Sea

The [illegible] of the Aleuts [illegible] on the Aleutian islands [illegible] otter and a dangerous [illegible] occupation it is It [illegible] annual output of about [illegible] worth [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] fancy fur [illegible] the [illegible] times more by the time it gets made into articles The small sea otter [illegible] along the southern boundary of [illegible] wherever [illegible] the water of the [illegible] fic ocean although within a radius of fifty to seventy five miles from the central islands of the Aleutian group they seem to be the most plentiful nearly half the annual catch being killed about here within a distance that would [illegible] from the tops of the highest hills of the central islands

Just at the present time the Alaska Commercial company the same that [illegible] the seal islands have almost a perfect monopoly of the sea otters [illegible] by the Aleuts for the reason that no undertaking [illegible] in this part of [illegible] it is [illegible] to command [illegible] to fit out a ship to reach the portion however small the vessel may be or short the voyage The sea otter is well named by the addition of the prefix to his title for though generally found in the sea bordering the land those borders are very wide and he is oftener seen forty and fifty to even a hundred miles away than close to shore, which he seldom frequents His capture, therefore necessitates long journeys to sea by the Aleut fishermen journeys which become very dangerous during stormy weather, or especially the storms which are liable to spring up when they are far from land [illegible] thither by fine weather [illegible] pass without [illegible] an animal and [illegible] the sea otter is exceedingly wary several may be sighted before one is captured

But despite these disappointments the Aleuts, like the Esquimaux are exceptionally patient people and remain steadily to one spot until the otter is captured or their voyage is broken up by a violent storm Sometimes they are cast away on the little barren islets, and instances are known where they have had to live here for months, and even years on mussel thrown up by the breakers and the various kinds of seaweed that are strewn along the shore Sometimes these [illegible] is not altogether accidental if [illegible] and [illegible] are plentiful and [illegible] otter [illegible] from [illegible] the hardy Aleuts [illegible] It is said that [illegible] they start from the shore [illegible] canoes in an irregular way [illegible] and talking loudly on all matters [illegible] under a leader however As the land turns [illegible] behind them [illegible] an otter be seen before that time a signal from the leader imposes the silence of death on them and the mass [illegible] separate into widely deployed skirmish line [illegible] intervals of [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] being thrown forward to form a sort of bow or semicircle [illegible] to the land concave to the open sea

In this deployed manner they advance [illegible] in every direction until [illegible] otter's head is seen to bob up to [illegible] the annual breathe which [illegible] staying [illegible] as many seconds The first one to [illegible] to it with his paddle and the semicircle of hunters becomes a circle, with the spot where the otter's head had disappeared the center Thus their prey is silently surrounded and they watch for his appearance within the fatal ring If not surrounded the first time this circle of hunters may have to disperse two or three times until the animal is gotten within, from which it does not seem to attempt to escape by swimming under the line of boats

Once within, the radius of the circle is slowly decreased, beating the water with their paddles to prevent the animal from coming their way The weapons used are spears and when the cordon has become so small that it brings the hunters to within striking distance one of the most expert hurls his spear and if the stroke has been a lucky one—and it usually is so careful are they with the first throw that the weapon is buried beneath the skin the handle becomes separated and [illegible] away, but to the head is attached a line, and at its other end is an inflated seal skin [illegible] This the otter has to drag after him [illegible] to carry down with him [illegible] he dives requiring extra exertion and as soon as he comes to the top to rest again he is very likely to get one or two more fastened to him

The intervals between his appearance become less and less until he [illegible] exhausted he falls an easy prey to their weapons The Aleut whose weapon caused the animal's death which is told by every weapon having a distinctive mark is voted the party is the owner of the skin but the one who struck it first also receives from the owner some compensation for his part

Restored to Life

[Ex]

A country editor lay in an unconscious condition and for some time it was feared that he would not [illegible] you rouse him doctor [illegible] asked No the physician [illegible] I fear that life [illegible] Then the editor's assistant bent over and [illegible] in his ear [illegible] a man [illegible] to pay [illegible] subscription [illegible] immediately the [illegible] fire showed signs of returning life and struggling [illegible] he said feebly How many lines

Forgot to Thank Him

[illegible]

It is said of the Boston girl who got lost up in the Catskills the other day that she shouted in an intellectual tone of voice for assistance from some honorable man of culture and refinement When the farmer who found her was leading her back to the hotel she asked him if he was a regular subscriber to the Atlantic Monthly and if he had read [illegible] Spiritual World And when he said No she forgot to thank him for his assistance

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

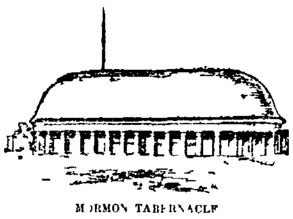
PICTURES FROM THE KINGDOM OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Tabernacle The Organ—Mormon High Life and Mormon Low Life Which is Best Uncle Sam or the Saints?

[Special Correspondence]

SALT LAKE CITY Utah Aug 22 —From New York to Utah is a good stretch even for [illegible] Jo[illegible] a newspaper cor[illegible] There are quiet people who [illegible] they will enjoy traveling [illegible] the [illegible] take the trip from New York to [illegible] City without stopping they would [illegible] his hallucination. Dust heat [illegible] you by day at night you [illegible] jumping out of the frying pan into the fire and climb into your stuffy [illegible] There you lie and think of all the breaths that are poured upon the air and but in there for you to take into your lungs And with it all [illegible] the [illegible] brum brum of the car wheels [illegible] like a fiend day in and day out It sounds in your ears for [illegible] after you have got out upon fixed ground No Give me a hammock under an apple tree with a good cigar to dream away the hours of summer vacation It is better than all the crazy locomoting over the continent I think it is [illegible] steaming engine In [illegible] such a thing as getting too [illegible]

But Salt Lake is a beautiful city once [illegible] here In the East people fancy that the [illegible] pure transparent air Yet [illegible] who have always lived here [illegible] east for the first time they speak of a [illegible] haze or smoke that [illegible] fill the air there all the time Here [illegible] crisp and [illegible] from God's eternal mountain top [illegible] has a blue that is incomprehensible to those who have not [illegible] a bright [illegible] that is startling It is fairly like the indigo tint of a tea chromo

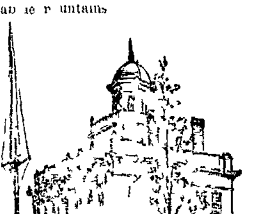


MORMON TABERNACLE

A winter sanitarium in the mountains near here would have unrivaled advantages Aside from its Mormon abominations Utah is a noble territory Its grazing mineral and sanitary resources are marvelous Its mines have but only a mere scratch in the direction of development as yet. Fifteen years ago it was possible to make a fortune in a few seasons from cattle ranching and grazing Alfalfa grows with weed like luxuriance for the winter feed of the animals The days of fabulous gains have gone by [illegible] still large and steady returns for those who raise beef cattle for the eastern markets

Wipe out this vile Mormonism and Salt Lake becomes at once a city of wonderful possibilities To begin it is the only city in the Union that has [illegible] irrigation, if [illegible] so speak A vast stream of crystal pure water is turned into the streets of [illegible] from a [illegible] mountain 10 [illegible] so as to flow through every street in Salt Lake [illegible] that the gardens are irrigated and [illegible]

B[illegible] Y[illegible] have caught this [illegible] from the [illegible] of old Rome which conveyed water to the city from the Sabine mountains



CHURCH HOUSE

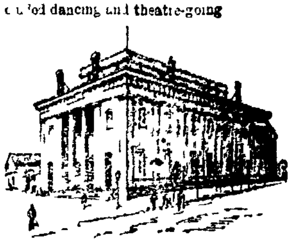
The [illegible] buildings in the city which [illegible] Brigham had also [illegible] of architecture The [illegible] looking build[illegible] domed topped [illegible] million dollar [illegible] It has [illegible] any hal[illegible] magnificent [illegible] he visited Salt [illegible] the dimensions [illegible]

[illegible] building [illegible] 2704 [illegible] The [illegible] But it [illegible] until a [illegible] the Episcopal church here built a beautiful organ [illegible] fired the Mormon heart

The Saints [illegible] to build a [illegible] $10 [illegible] was to get an organ [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] its stage in the palmy old days of Mormonism Brig ham took another lesson from the classic tyrant He said that it was necessary to amuse his flock if he would keep them under A laughing underling is not dangerous. It is your sullen serf that blows things up with dynamite Therefore Brigham Young stretched the religion of the saints till it included dancing and theatre-going

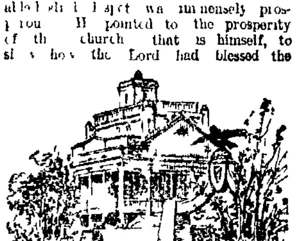


THE THEATRE.

In [illegible] to keep his followers under [illegible] it was not entirely successful [illegible] Gentiles could not be kept out of the kingdom of the saints There is now a large outside population. There are churches of all the leading Protestant denominations and a Roman Catholic one besides A man pays his money and takes his choice in the matter of religious worship just as everywhere else Utah was too rich a territory for the Gentiles to be kept out of

It was predicted on all hands that when the Pacific railroad was finished Mormonism would fall to pieces That did not prove to be the case Then it was said that when Brigham Young died it would certainly go to pieces But that prophecy did not come true either In numbers and wealth Mormonism was never more powerful than it is to day a good many years after Young's death It has not only maintained an iron grip on Utah but has [illegible] out octopus like into the neighboring territories On [illegible] there are Mormons scattered through a good many portions of Arizona New Mexico Wyoming and Idaho Mormonism and polygamy [illegible] still defying the power of the United States government to break them up

A tenth of every man's earnings goes to the church It was so ordered in the beginning The [illegible] largely made up of industrious ignorant foreign agricultural laborers They knew nothing but to work [illegible] burden Over them the [illegible] of the church cracked the whip of theological [illegible] They worked and paid tithe Consequently the church got vast riches soon The church was largely Brigham Young Polygamy as represented in his person [illegible] store of this [illegible] was immensely prosperous He pointed to the prosperity of the church that is himself, to show how the Lord had blessed the



THE BEEHIVE

Latter Day Saints He had as many residences as Queen Victoria The favorite one of all is the one shown in the illustration It is called the Beehive It is said that this is the house in which Artemus Ward called on the President and saw ninety five pairs of long stockings hanging upon the clothes line That however, may be taken as a joke Brother Brigham was rich enough to have a separate house for every one of his fifty seven wives more or less He did largely settle them apart Even then he had high old times with their quarreling occasional

But the common [illegible] Mormon is not so toney [illegible] wives and children are herded together like sheep in a pen The ordinary way in this city in the [illegible] time was for the Mormon to build a long shed like house of [illegible]

If he could afford it each wife had a separate entrance at which to go in like the [illegible] doors at Mt Vernon for [illegible] Washington's [illegible] It was a great [illegible] with a Mormon wife to have [illegible] But even that was a luxury [illegible] every Mormon Wives [illegible] plenty [illegible] doors were not always [illegible] it [illegible] happened that a faithful [illegible] had more wives than doors Then the whole batch lived as in the last illustration

POOR MORMON'S FAMILY

The picture is taken from Mormon rural [illegible] Salt Lake City itself there [illegible] with three wives and a [illegible] children in two rooms hardly fit for a [illegible] Another member of [illegible] married his own half [illegible] they live in one inextricable mix—father two or three mothers and grown sons and daughters—in a hovel of two or three rooms Full of common decency A good many of the [illegible] [illegible] the Lord [illegible]

[illegible] Mormon [illegible] heart like a hon[illegible] The new [illegible] brightest one [illegible] When a Mormon [illegible] will [illegible] it [illegible] to his [illegible] duty to [illegible] partner Oh [illegible] It is always [illegible] When the [illegible] jumping before [illegible] and blacking [illegible] going out mysteriously [illegible] small hours she feels [illegible] She knows [illegible] will come [illegible] that his [illegible] the will of [illegible] marry again I [illegible] bed rather [illegible] as a saint to [illegible] he goes out [illegible] prettiest girl he can find and [illegible] Tremen[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] twenty head of stock, fifty acres of good land, got a good log house and the nicest old woman in the Now sis, will you have me?"

Yet there are signs that Mormon[illegible] die after all Some of the brai[illegible] most highly educat[illegible] of the secon[illegible] tion of the church have seceded [illegible] often children of polygamous wiv[illegible] quently they have no honest an[illegible] look back on with pride Legally the disgracefully born children of parents This makes them detest [illegible] with a fiendish hate They loathe name of the Mormon church If [illegible] ber of these was [illegible] to their hate could not stand a [illegible] Some of th[illegible] against the institution of the Saint[illegible] relatives of Brigham Young O[illegible] own sons apostatized, indeed.

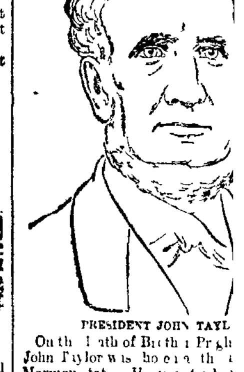
But the most serious element [illegible] gration is within the church it[illegible] Saints are at war themselves at [illegible] mailed hand that used to terrify [illegible] submission is there no longer [illegible] comes from a difference of opin[illegible] whether Mormons shall obey the l[illegible] United States or not The contin[illegible] ing away of the government is at[illegible] ing some effect

By way of a test, Orson Arn[illegible] months ago pleaded guilty to the polygamy in a United States cour[illegible] off with a trifling fine and a prom[illegible] do it again Hundreds of saints in a like predicament had their ey[illegible] If government would let them off [illegible] will [illegible] all plead guilty, a[illegible] [illegible] It was t[illegible] [illegible] Some ha[illegible] made up their minds that they just that when the priesthood [illegible] This thing would break up poly[illegible] corner stone of the divine institut[illegible] drew the check [illegible] members concluded to obey the laws of t[illegible] States

MORMON ARRIVALS IN NEW

There is an organization throug[illegible] known as the Order of Melchi[illegible] members number some 15 000 [illegible] bound by most fearful oaths to p[illegible] mands of the church above every[illegible] The Mormon leaders will bring [illegible] chinery of this dread secret [illegible] upon weak kneed saints to forc[illegible] evade the law of their count[illegible] spite of that a member when arrested for polygam[illegible] guilt and throw himself [illegible] mercy of the court, then he ma[illegible] The authorities that engineered [illegible] tain Meadow massacre will kn[illegible] do with him We shall see w[illegible] whole United States governmen[illegible] tect its citizens against Mormon [illegible] Mormonism is a curious anachro[illegible] into the midst of the Nineteent[illegible] Fastened on the body of a free re[illegible] the single example of an absolute hierarchy in the world at the pre[illegible]

Meantime Salt Lake City gr[illegible] steady, substantial growth It [illegible] miles of street railway now an[illegible] tion of 25 000 About the onl[illegible] growth from the outside howe[illegible] from the influx of ignorant f[illegible] migrants. Even these do not c[illegible] numbers as they used to though[illegible] them still land in New Y[illegible] the steerage of ships from [illegible] time There are large Gentile [illegible] Salt Lake The Saints have not [illegible] liberalizing influence of such co[illegible] predicted that in spite of all t[illegible] from the church, a number of t[illegible] will plead guilty of polygamy, [illegible] with a mild sentence Those wh[illegible] guilty and are convicted are [illegible] penitentiary A Mormon bishop [illegible] ment giving his sentence in [illegible] prison It is the penitentiary [illegible] the vengeance of the church on [illegible] We shall see some fun in the fall



PRESIDENT JOHN TAYL

On the [illegible] of Brigham [illegible] John Taylor was [illegible] Mormon state [illegible] his qualities [illegible] a government [illegible] gamy [illegible] as Brother Brigham [illegible] nature and [illegible] far He is not only president [illegible] apostle of the saints

By birth Taylor is a tall, raw[illegible] jawed Englishman The relig[illegible] which [illegible] natu[illegible] fanaticism [illegible] was a Methodist to begin, a[illegible] preacher in that denomination [illegible] not stay a Methodist That [illegible] and powerful organization did [illegible] scope for his peculiar gift an[illegible] became a convert to Mormonis[illegible] just the faculties for a Mormon [illegible] missionary An emotional na[illegible] slopped over among women a[illegible] and cunning in dealing with out[illegible] and a fanaticism which went i[illegible] up the kingdom of the saints [illegible] these were the qualities which [illegible] first class proselytizer He went [illegible] days to England and France as [illegible] and gathered in shiploads of [illegible] armfuls of money

Apostle John Taylor was so z[illegible] faith that at one time in 18[illegible] established a Mormon paper in [illegible] city and sought to convert th[illegible] habitants of that place to the [illegible] Latter Day Saints But alth[illegible] many of the citizens of the [illegible] cording to Mormon belief [illegible] low the ways of the saints o[illegible] they could not be brought to t[illegible] advocating their views publicly, John's paper was done for almo[illegible] it was begun

Taylor is now 78 years [illegible] has been started as to what wi[illegible] Mormonism when he in turn di[illegible]

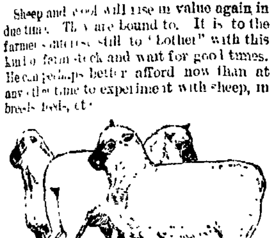
E J B

FARM AND GARDEN

[illegible] trees [illegible] are [illegible] autumn [illegible] paration [illegible] transplanting. The [illegible] makes a most [illegible] roadside [illegible] out preparation. The same is true of many of the oaks and, in a measure, of the sweet gum (liquidambar) black birch, ash and tulip tree, while the maples and elms, the basswood, white birch, pin oak (from the swamps) and of course, willows and poplars, may be moved when the leaves are off, without much painstaking. The preparation which the above-named trees require, is such root pruning that masses of fibrous roots may be thrown out close to the stem. The tree selected should be small, say, having a stem not over two inches through. The tap root—for a strong tap root will usually be found going perpendicularly into the ground (often larger round than the stem of the young tree) must be cut off some months before transplanting. One can take away the surface earth around the tree, close to the stem, so as to see where strong lateral roots are thrown out. Then between two of these, and close as possible to the stem dig down about ten inches deep, and with the hand clear away the soil from the tap root. Then take a long framing chisel, cut it off about a foot below the surface and replace the earth around the stem. After the tree has recovered from the shock, which it will quickly do, unless the weather is excessively hot and dry—in which case a pail or two of water will help it—the lateral roots may be cut off. This is best done with a sharp spade, not cutting all at once, unless the tree is small and the roots numerous. When the leaves fall in autumn, or before they come in spring, the tree may be taken up with a ball of earth, and it will do as well as an elder maple. Even hickories may be moved in this way, but they need fully six months preparation. And while you are about it don't forget to plant trees around the outer edges of your farm, and provide for roadside shade. It will improve the appearance of your farm a hundred per cent. It will also add to its money value.

Shropshire Sheep.

Sheep and wool will rise in value again in due time. They are bound to. It is to the farmer's interest still to "bother" with this kind of farm stock and wait for good times. He can perhaps better afford now than at any other time to experiment with sheep, in breeds, feeds, etc.



SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.

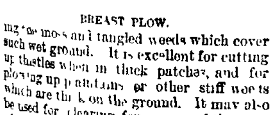
In England beyond a doubt the coming wool and mutton producer is the Shropshire. It is descended and has been improved from a very ancient horned breed of black-faced and black-legged sheep. Animals similar are found in the Highlands of Scotland at this time, where the best mutton in the world is grown. The Shropshires are little known in America. Attention of farmers and breeders ought to be brought to them. They are so popular in Great Britain that at the last Royal Agricultural show there were 875 Shropshires to [illegible] of all other breeds put together. Over there this breed is called the "rent-paying sheep." A late describer says of it:

"They may well be called models of beauty. They have a small, well developed head with bright faces and kindly eyes; a muscular neck, well set on a pair of very fine shoulders, remarkable hams, supported on fine, trim legs, and in turn with the shoulders, supporting a square, deep, finely proportioned body, the whole well covered with a fleece of fine staple, long, and in every way desirable wool.

The Shropshire has all the good qualities of the South Down, with these in addition. It has considerably more size and carries a larger proportion of lean meat with much less of fat; it has smaller head and legs, more wool on its belly, and wool of a greater length and of a better quality. Another good point over the South Down is its strong constitution and ability to be kept and fed in larger flocks. It also has greater fecundity and will breed earlier in the spring, and, lastly, it will thrive over a much greater extent of country and under more adverse circumstances."

A Breast Plow.

A breast plow is serviceable for many purposes. It can be used for cutting sods, for cleaning the surface of swamps, and removing the moss and tangled weeds which cover such wet ground. It is excellent for cutting up thistles when in thick patches, and for plowing up plantains or other stiff weeds which are thick on the ground. It may also be used for clearing fence rows of the mass of weeds that often cumbers such places. These weeds, when thus loosened from the soil, will make most excellent material for compost heaps. This tool is made like a round pointed shovel, with the sides turned up two inches, and is fitted to a stout handle, which has a cross handle for the hand, and a [illegible] to push upon with the breast. The edge is sharp. This tool will be found useful in the work of cleaning up and killing weeds and brambles.



BREAST PLOW.

Early Lambs.

When all other prices fail in the sheep business, the farmer at least has the raising of winter lambs to fall back on. They bring good prices year in and year out. The city palate has a liking for green peas and spring lamb. The aged mutton which goes by that name in town would cause the rural [illegible] to make a face of disgust. It smells to heaven, and a bite into it suggests india rubber.

The earlier lambs can be brought into market, the better pay they will bring. Prices drop rapidly after the first few weeks. The period of gestation with the sheep is about twenty-two weeks. If the lambs can go to market in February and March, they bring top prices. It is difficult to get ewes with lamb in hot weather, and the farmer who can succeed in doing this is fortunate, or rather skillful, for it is more skill than luck. If the ewes are kept on short feed and dry food [illegible] for a week previous to bring them with the males, [illegible] success in this direction [illegible] certain. It is also suggested that twice as many ewes as are wanted for producing winter lambs should be kept, since 50 per cent. of them are apt to fail to get with lamb so early in the season. Those not needed can gradually be weeded out and sold for mutton as soon as it is ascertained which they are. Select rams with small heads. Feed the ewes after that plentifully, putting them carefully on the fresh feed from the dry. Large fat lambs can only be produced from well-nurtured mothers. In winter the ewes will easily bear feeding four times a day, besides the straw, clover-hay and fodder they consume. Feed should be varied, roots alternating with grain, etc. Well nourished lambs of good breed will weigh sixty pounds at from eight to ten weeks old. Ewes for breeding should be perfect, and from two to six years old.

Mrs. Meredith's Shorthorns.

Mrs. Henry C. Meredith, of Cambridge, Ind., lately sold a draft of shorthorns from her herd, numbering thirty-five head. The bulls and bull calves averaged $152.20, and the females $161.28. Mrs. Meredith intends keeping up the herd at Oakland, begun by her father-in-law, Gen. Sol. Meredith, and continued by her husband up to the time of his death, and will shortly leave for England to select and import some of the best to be found in the original home of the shorthorns. Mrs. Meredith may yet become as noted a breeder of shorthorns as Lady Piggott, of England, who was as fine a judge of the points of a shorthorn as any of the veteran breeders of that country.

Farmer's Scrap Book.

Cut out agricultural articles that will be of use to you, and paste them in a scrap book. Have them arranged alphabetically by subjects, so that you can turn to them at any time. Your wife, daughter, mother or sister will do the pasting for you. Many a time you will read notes and matters that you wish to keep. It is bulky to preserve whole newspapers. Besides that, in a whole pile of papers you will never be able to find what you want in a hurry. So keep a scrap book. Such a set of volumes, kept year by year, will in time make a valuable farm library.

Circular to Wool Growers.

An effort is to be made to force congress to legislate for protection to wool next winter. A circular is issued asking the names and postoffice address of wool growers and the officers of sheep and wool associations throughout the country. It is intended to flood these gentlemen with information on the protection side and against the free trade side of the subject. The names and addresses are to be sent to the office of A. W. Delano, president National Wool Growers' association, care Edward Young, 119 Maryland avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

The Races of Carp.

Carp are divided into three varieties: 1, the scale or true carp; 2, the mirror carp; 3, the leather carp. In Germany the scale carp is principally raised and preferred as being the best flavored, though really all are excellent. The scale carp is, in my opinion, however, the only true carp, and the other two are hybrids of some other fish and the scale carp. In some of the rivers of Kentucky and other states, there is small, bony and almost worthless fish sold by fishermen in the market under the name of carp, but it has very little resemblance to the true carp.

The Onion Maggot.

The onion maggot has done an unusual amount of damage in some localities this season. As a remedy, or rather preventive, of this pest, some successful growers recommend sowing 400 pounds of salt per acre early in the spring. A solution of saltpeter in water, in the proportion of one tablespoonful of the former to one gallon of the latter, will probably prove an effective remedy if applied to the plants as soon as they are up and the applications are repeated occasionally.

Good News for the South.

Cotton, corn, and tobacco crops in the south this year will be the largest ever known. The same is true of fruits and vegetables of all kinds, while the sugar crop will be far better than it was in '84. With such splendid prospects business is already picking up wonderfully. All depends on the farmer at last.

Grape Juice.

Sweeten the juice to taste, put it into porcelain kettles and bring it to a boil, skimming off any impurities that may arise; then put it boiling hot into glass bottles and cork and seal tightly. In this manner, if kept cool in a dark place, it will keep any length of time and make a very wholesome drink or medicine.

Things to Do and to Know.

Plant shade trees only on the highest points of pastures.

Don't undertake to keep a dairy or make butter without a thermometer.

Separate the lambs from the ewes now, and give them a good fresh pasture to themselves.

Over 24,000,000 fish eggs have been put in the waters of the eastern shore of Maryland this season.

To serve muskmelon, cut in quarters, take out the seeds, put together again, and arrange on grape leaves.

Milk drinking is increasing largely in our cities and towns. Let temperance people and everybody rejoice.

Don't cut the horse's fetlocks too close. Nature meant them for protection. Shaving them causes cracked heels.

Throw a sheet or cloth over the cow when you milk her in fly-time. Then she will be comfortable, and you will keep your temper.

Ward C. White, the most successful dairyman in Wisconsin, says: "I always speak to a cow as I do to a lady."

The "woolly taste" to mutton comes from bad feeding, unhealthy sheep, or letting the entrails remain in the carcass too long. The wool has nothing to do with it.

The price of butter is depressed both in Europe and America. Cause, oleomargarine. It is a shame, too. The only relief will be to make butter so good that nobody will touch oleomargarine, even for wagon grease.

Now is the time to prepare beds for new plantations of strawberries. Plow or spade deeply and thoroughly. Use all the old manure you can afford. Unbleached wood ashes are excellent. Bone flour is also first rate in connection with the wood ashes.

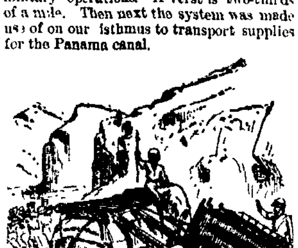
An abundance of green foliage of asparagus during the summer is necessary if we would have luxuriant sprouts next spring, and to produce this end nothing is more effective than to give the rows a heavy coat of manure. It is best done as soon as the cutting stops.

One of the most successful vineyard districts in the east is the region around Hammondsport, near Seneca Lake, N. Y. Seven acres of vineyard land yielded a profit of $22,000 in seven years. All kinds of grapes grow there, among them the Prentiss, which is considered the most successful American white grape. Superior wines are also made in vast quantity.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

A Portable Railway.

Recent wars in difficult and half civilized regions have developed something new in railway building. It is a French invention and a very ingenious one. Its main feature is that it is a portable railroad. It is built from one camp ahead to another, the next that is intended to be occupied. After it is laid down, provisions, army supplies and all that is wanted, soldiers themselves when necessary are carried through. When the transportation is effected this convenient little railway is taken up and brought to camp. It is formed of small steel rails, which can be taken up in sections and put down in a very short time. The first use that seems to have been made of it was in the Russian war with Turkey in 1882. The Russians bought 100 versts of the road and used it constantly in their military operations. A verst is two-thirds of a mile. Then next the system was made use of on our isthmus to transport supplies for the Panama canal.

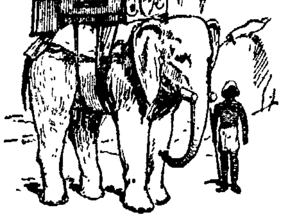


LOADING AN ELEPHANT.

The French themselves used it in the recent wars in Tonquin and Madagascar. It will hereafter accompany all military expeditions, being an indispensable means of transport. It is a vast improvement on ox wagons sticking fast in the mud, and on the old painful way of dragging cannon and gun carriages over difficult mountains. Latterly it has been brought into requisition for the acts of peace to carry sugar cane from the plantations in Australia and Java.

But it was a signal triumph for French industry when at length the English government ordered one of these ingenious railways. The French had something that surpassed the work of their great neighbors even in the iron industry. The portable railway was ordered for Afghanistan. The direction was given that it should be of the same size as the Russian railway. Evidently the intention was to have a road that would fit into the Russian one, if the British could capture that. But it is a poor rule that will not work both ways. It may be that the Russians will take the British railway.

The English road is built in sections at several points of the Bolam pass. The strange feature of this unique railroad building will be to the western mind the use of elephants in conveying from one place to another material for building the roads. This material must all be carted by elephant-back, so to speak. The illustration shows the great beasts patiently trudging up a steep mountain pass laden with car wheels, timbers and iron machinery. The most difficult part of the task was to transport the locomotive engine.



CARRYING A LOCOMOTIVE

The ingenious French builder, M. Decauville, however, surmounted this. He made the locomotive in two parts. The largest section weighed 3,978 pounds. That is the maximum elephant load. The monstrous creature kneeled down obediently, and the great weight was drawn upon his back by a double file of soldiers. With each elephant goes a native mahout, or driver. At his order the beast rises and stands erect, an elephant with a locomotive strapped upon its back. It is the extremes of civilization meeting.

The great car shops of M. Decauville themselves are not the least interesting part of the chapter. They are at Petit Bourg, not far from Paris, and cover a space of twenty acres along the bank of the Seine. At one end of the buildings the rails and steel for the road is conveyed in, at the other the iron and other metal for the cars. These materials are worked up and the finished products are shipped out of doors in the middle of the factory.

This great establishment has solved the most difficult problem of modern times—the antagonism between capital and labor. The head of the house simply treats his employes as human beings, as he himself would wish to be treated in their place. That is all there is of it. They and he are prosperous. There are over a thousand workmen. The establishment has a savings bank, and pays interest to those who lay up from their earnings. Many an employer in enlightened America would cut down the wages of his men if he found they were saving money. But M. Decauville has not learned that smart dodge yet, and so his men are comfortable and happy. A village is built for the workmen, with a theatre, dear to the French heart. A neat house with a garden is for each family, rented to them at from $1 25 to $2 50 a month. A deduction is made for time occupied, also for number of children in family. Who ever heard before of a deduction in rent being made to a tenant on account of the large number of children he has? Surely, M. Decauville must be daft, crazy! After a given term of years the tenant stops paying rent altogether. When a faithful employe is disabled by old age, he is paid a small sum yearly by the mutual assistance society. Moreover, prizes are given to workmen who invent improvements in machinery. Where else in the world are there such lunatic and "unpractical" ways of doing things as in this great, rich factory on the Seine with its thousand happy, prosperous working men!

Moving in Waves.

The Duke of Argyle, after a visit to the United States, remarked that everything in this country was a matter of "waves"—there were "waves" of business depression, homicidal "waves," speculative "waves," and hot and cold "waves."

The Duke of Argyle need not have come over here to learn that. He is a very poor observer indeed if he has not found out before this time that everything in the universe moves in waves. Sickness, health, war and peace, suicides, murders, religious revivals, years of good and bad crops, all move in a succession of cycles of their own. If man understood their laws he could predict their occurrence. When Miss Morosini eloped with her father's coachman, dozens of girls followed, or tried to follow her example. When Robert Odlum met his death jumping off Brooklyn bridge, the police were obliged to keep double watch night and day to prevent numerous other men from going over the railings. A man in St. Louis did jump off the bridge there. The same thing also happened at numerous other points in the country. Years of drouth, of tornado and cloudburst recur in cycles. There are epidemics of crime and accident, as well as of cholera and smallpox.

Can We Live a Hundred Years?

How to live a century and grow old gracefully are discussed in a pamphlet under that title recently published by Dr. J. M. Peebles, who appears to have faith in the practicability of both his propositions. Success depends upon many elements, among the most tangible of which are air, sleep, food and drinks, and clothing. We must breathe pure air, and breathe deeply; not be afraid of night air, and get as much of our air out of doors as we can. "As to sleep, I say," says Dr. Peebles, "to my friends and patients, 'get up; get up at 5 o'clock in the morning;' and I set them the example. If they want more sleep, I say, 'take it; take all you want; take eight hours; take nine hours; take ten hours, if you choose; but take them in the early hours of night rather than by daylight. Don't insult Nature.' If you get angry, take a bath and go to bed and sleep; if the world abuses you, take extra sleep; if you are dyspeptic and discontented, take a long, sound sleep, and, waking, you will find that all the world is smiling." For diet, the vegetarian and farinaceous system is recommended. For drink, water, which should also be applied freely and frequently outside, while intoxicating liquors, tea, coffee, etc., are best left alone. The clothing should always be arranged with a view to protection against variations of heat and cold, and with no other, and should not be allowed to impede any of the functions or movements of the body. Medicinal remedies carefully selected and wisely administered are at times useful. Finally: "Exercise charity toward all, control your passions, govern your appetites. Develop and manifest a sweet and peaceful spirit. Carefully observe the rules of health; * * * and, with a fair constitution to start with on the journey of life, you may easily live a full century."

Horse Hospital.

Berlin has a hospital for horses, in which overworked or sick animals may find rest and regain their health. It is under the joint management of a veterinary of the first class, an ex-captain of artillery and a farmer. The grounds have an extent of nearly 100 acres, with excellent pasture land, [illegible] and moor patches, water and bathing facilities. In case of need the patients have ambulance wagons sent for them to transport them to the hospital.

Facts of Interest.

Only one family in nine in the United States hires household help.

Rebecca Stern of Philadelphia, has patented a process for decorating silvered glass surfaces and signs.

The "Frederick Billings," a four-masted sailing ship, launched on the Maine coast a few days ago, is, with one exception, the largest vessel ever built in America.

Instantaneous photography provided evidence in a California lawsuit wherein a surreptitious picture of two persons was offered in contradiction of testimony that they had not met in the manner shown by the camera.

THE FASHIONS

Fashionable Carpets and Curtains.

We are learning the comfort of thick curtains and portieres. Pompeian colors are resigned to tile and wall painting, where they belong, for they were never meant for fabrics, and there is choice between the modern colors—no longer faded earthy reds and bilious yellows, but subtle shades in peacock tinges, the lovely blues of succory flowers, or of pale mist, and mossy, bronze and primrose shades, golden olives and nut browns that shade into marigold and tawny color. These are found in supple Turcoman and deep furry plush, which takes the light as if it held a luminous quality. These rich colors are best left to themselves, to show their own sumptuous folds, unbroken by trimming, with perhaps fringed headings of Persian, Moorish or tapestry design.

With these should be used the large Persian carpet, which covers the floor almost entirely, or one of the modern Wiltons, of indefinite pattern, in color neither shading into the walls nor contrasting, but with just enough difference to relieve them in the mass—bronze, marine blue, and russet shades. These art carpets are to be made in rug fashion, enormous fringed squares just clearing the walls and not fitted to projections. The pattern carpets in Wilton and fine Brussels are beautiful enough to frame on the walls as tapestry, the soft, superb colors rivaling flower painting. For instance, parents wishing to furnish a young lady's room on her leaving school, might choose a carpet of large, pale-blue campanulas and pinky fox-gloves, strewn on light ground, without border, the walls draped in mist-blue tinge, with wide frieze of campanulas and daisies, the portiere of blue-gray turcoman or tapestry, door hangings being usually heavier material than other draperies, with curtains of the printed satin, or better, of English cretonne, which would repeat the bluebell and fox-glove patterns, with tapestry headings blending the same colors. The furniture should be small, tufted easy chairs and lounge in the same cretonne and fringes, or smooth cushions of cretonne worked with a little gold thread. An older lady's room might present the carpet and hangings in the new and gayer designs of nasturtium and blue convolvulus, or the French-looking fleur-de-lis and roses, with tapestry headings and lace under curtains of sheer Swiss work or the cut-work muslin drapery. Lambrequins are out of date, and straight headings take their place.

Visiting Cards.

Cards are now always engraved in round script. A married woman's card is 2¼x4 inches, if of the most approved style. In the right hand corner is her address. If she has a day when she receives it is printed in the left corner. An English fashion puts "west" or "east" after the name or number of the street; but for American use it is an affectation as here it has always been used before the number, thus—1,000 West Twenty-third street. A card with her daughter's name underneath is a trifle larger, size, 2½x4. A card with her husband's name and her own, "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones," is of the same size, or "Dr. and Mrs. Allen." A gentleman's card, married or unmarried, is 1¾x3¼ inches in size, with his address, either house or club, in right hand corner, and always prefixed by "Mr." unless he is a military or naval officer, when his rank is named. A clergyman's card is 1⅝x3¼ inches in size, with the name of his church in the left hand corner and his residence in right hand corner. A young lady's card, whether the eldest daughter, Miss Smith, or a younger daughter, Miss Mary Smith, is [illegible], inches in size, all engraved in round script. If people are traveling or moving about, they have no address engraved on their cards.

Mourning Neckwear.

Harper's Bazar.

White is now worn at the neck and wrists in the deepest mourning, as it is considered very unwholesome for black crape to come in contact with the skin, on account of its dyes, and because of the small flakes that escape from it. Widows wear a Byron collar and deep outside cuffs of white organdy with a hem an inch deep; these, with a small white tarlatan cap in Fanchon shape, are used by widows only. Two or three bias folds of white canvas or of crepe lisse are worn by those in mourning for parents, brother, sister or children. There are also leaf scallops of lisse in two or three rows and plain pique folds. Those who insist upon black for the neck now use bias folds of canvas grenadine or of silk muslin in preference to crape.

Waterproof Apron for Riding.

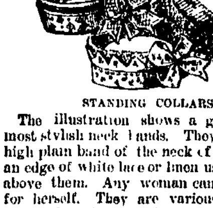
A new waterproof apron for the use of equestriennes has been brought over from London, invoiced the "Norpa." It rolls up in a small compass and buttons on to the front of the saddle, where it is held in place by small straps. When wanted it is easily unbuckled, and, opening out wide, covers the knees and the off side of the saddle far enough to conduct the rain drops downward, instead of allowing them to soak into the leather. It is fastened over the knees by three wide hooks, one of which attaches to a button of the habit, while the other two are fastened to buttons placed for them on each side of the jacket, thus forming an effectual protection to the knees in a rain.

Silver Cigar Cutters for After Dinner.

Numbered with elegant conveniences for gentlemen are table cigar cutters, which appear with the "after dinner" service. These are of silver, and come in sizes much larger than the ordinary cutter designed to be carried in the pocket or on one's watch chain. The long handles are elaborately carved in grotesque fashion, and oxidized to give the required lights and shades. Match cases are out in designs worthy of a place on the same tray with these new table cigar cutters.

Fashionable Neckwear.

The styles for collars and neck bands are peculiar and likewise so pretty at present that they deserve a chapter to themselves.



STANDING COLLARS.

The illustration shows a group of the most stylish neck bands. They fit over the high plain band of the neck of a dress, and an edge of white lace or linen usually shows above them. Any woman can make them for herself. They are variously made of ribbon, lace, beads, gilt and silver tinsel, embroidery white and colored, etc. They are as wide as can be comfortably worn without wrinkling. Different widths for long or short necks.

The fashion is to dress the neck very high now. The collars are all to be made over a stiff foundation. The one at the top of the picture is of black silk, covered with beaded lace. That at the left hand is of gilt figured etamine ribbon, with narrow pipings of red and blue satin ribbon at the edge. A bow of etamine ribbon covers the fastening. The lowermost band is of gold gauze laid over red silk. A band of embroidered etamine ribbon studded with gold beads, headed by points of the same ribbon, trims the lower part, and a bow of the ribbon is placed at one end. That on the right is of dark red uncut velvet, edged with a fringe of large and small silver beads.

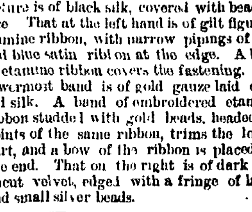
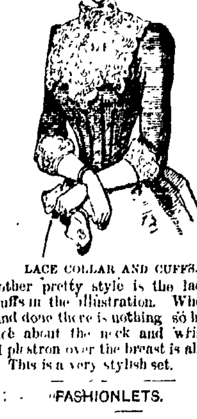


FIG. 1. FIG. 2.

COLORED COLLAR AND CUFFS.

The colored neck wear mentioned in this column some time ago is more fashionable than ever for ordinary wear. Great numbers of dotted, striped and figured percale sets are shown upon the dry goods counters.

Fig. 2 is a neat set of this kind. The cape to the collar goes under the neck of the dress, and is simply to make the collar stay in its place. Fig. 1 shows a colored collar, chemisette, cuffs and necktie, all of the same material. The colored chemisettes are a novelty.



LACE COLLAR AND CUFFS.

Another pretty style is the lace collar and cuffs in the illustration. When all is said and done there is nothing so handsome as lace about the neck and wrists. The broad plastron over the breast is also a novelty. This is a very stylish set.

FASHIONLETS.

It is now the fashion to paint lace. It makes a great addition to the toilet.

The Scottish token of good luck is a spray of white heather, now put into the bouquets of fashionable brides.

The prettiest and most economical summer bonnets are of white muslin and white lace, piece and border lace.

Black silk and surah dresses are improved by using a Byron collar and cuffs made of jet. A belt of jet may be added if desired.

The tendency to make waist and sleeves of different material is more and more manifest. For instance, in a satin and lace costume the bodice was satin and the sleeves were lace. Another, velvet and wool, had the bodice of woolen material and velvet sleeves.

BOYS AND GIRLS

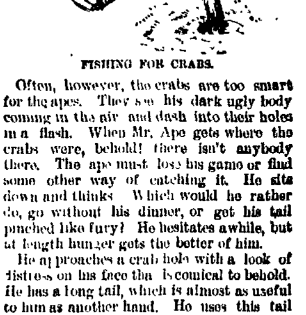
A Capital Story About Apes.

Do you know where Java is, and what it is? If not, look upon the map and see. Very well, now, we will go on with the story.

On the coast of Java there is a very large kind of sand crab. His claws are not very big, but they are strong as a vise. These crabs dig holes in the sand for their homes. But they do not stay down there in the dark. Not they! They come up and skip and hop in the sunshine about their homes as merrily as if they were children making sand pies.

The crabs have very sweet and delicate flesh, like the soft shell crabs congressmen and other distinguished gentlemen are so fond of eating in America. They get sick sometimes after eating too much, and especially after drinking too much, and then they blame it all on the innocent crabs.

There are many apes in Java. They are lively, frisky creatures, and like the same things to eat that people do. Apes and congressmen are fond of soft shell crabs. The ape cannot invent traps to catch his dainties as man can, however, and so he must attack the crabs with only such weapons as nature has given him. He watches where a group of crabs are playing in the sand. He steals as near to them as possible without their seeing him. Then he makes a spring in the air and dives down upon them. There is a tremendous scattering and clattering of crabs.



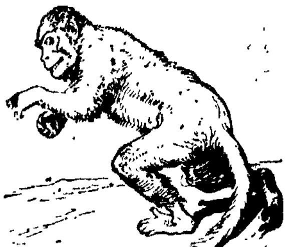
FISHING FOR CRABS.

Often, however, the crabs are too smart for the apes. They see his dark ugly body coming in the air and dash into their holes in a flash. When Mr. Ape gets where the crabs were, behold! there isn't anybody there. The ape must lose his game or find some other way of catching it. He sits down and thinks. Which would he rather do, go without his dinner, or get his tail pinched like fury? He hesitates awhile, but at length hunger gets the better of him.

He approaches a crab hole with a look of distress on his face that is comical to behold. He has a long tail, which is almost as useful to him as another hand. He uses this tail as bait, fish-hook and line. He pokes it into the hole, down, down to the bottom. He tickles the crab with the bristles and stirs him up. The crab turns and catches hold of the intruding tail. He hangs on to it. If there ever was heroic endurance on a small occasion, it is here. When the ape feels the crab closing in on his tail he sets his teeth together with a look of anguish. Then he gives a spring and drags the crab out. He gets such a pinch that he often howls with pain, but his grit never leaves him. He couldn't let go if he would, anyhow. The only thing to do is to get rid of the torture as soon as possible. He gives a tremendous slash with the tail. That knocks the crab upon the ground, and stuns it so that it lets go its hold. The ape grabs a stone in his hand, and breaks the shell of the crab and eats him. Then he forgets all about how the pinching hurt, and thinks only of how sweet crab meat is. The ape is a philosopher.

But sometimes even the philosophical ape gets more than he can bear. He fishes up so big a crab that he can't make it let go its tail hold. What follows then is described by a man who saw the scene:

"One day I was watching a large ape fishing in this way for crabs. The apes are as shy as the creatures they hunt so persistently, and the least sound from the brush will send them scampering away. The ape I was watching made a dismal failure of his attempt to spring on a crab, and at once proceeded to fish one out of a hole. He selected a hole into which I had seen a very large crab disappear, and I anticipated fun. The ape's tail had gone its full length into the hole before his face indicated that the crab had made the connection. Suddenly he gave a start and a yell. He bent his body nearly double, and slapped his hands on his knees and wagged his head, with his teeth closed tight and his lips drawn down, while on his face was a look of agony and despair doubly intensified. He made several attempts to withdraw his tail, but fell back each time and howled as the crab drew it taut. Tears actually ran down the ludicrous face of the suffering ape, and when he clapped both hands to his forehead and swayed his body to and fro like a little old man tortured by the toothache, howling dismally the while, I could no longer restrain myself, and yelled with laughter. This frightened the ape, and he gave a quick spring forward. Out came the crab, and away went the ape. The crab hung to the tail, and as far as I could see maintained its hold, in spite of the way it was lashed and frailed as the ape flew over the ground, yelling at every jump. He disappeared in the thick brush, but how he divested himself of the crab I never knew."



HE CAUGHT ONE.

Enigma.

The whole is the name of a delicious fruit. It contains six letters.

Five of them spell an article of kitchen furniture.

Four spell violent anger.
Three spell a generation.
Two spell one of the oldest cities of the world.
One is an interjection.
Five of them spell a mournful sound.
Four spell departed.
Four spell a girl's name.
Two spell a conjunction.
One is an article.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Luck is against the base ball club. Rain Rain Rain

—A hard drenching rain is what we had nearly all of last night

—Mrs J N Griffith, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs J Nolan, of West Marion

—Lots of traveling men on the road at present Both hotels are doing a good business

—Manager Pettit booked Lizzie Evans yesterday for an early date at Music Hall

—Seventy thousand people attended the State fair last week The receipts were $31,000

—Manager Pettit has booked the Tower of Money and Monto Christo" for the fair attraction

—Mrs F G Richardson of the Hotel Marion is taking a few days rest and visiting friends at Tiffin

—Mrs C Swain of Ft Wayne, Ind, was called here to the bedside of her sick daughter Mrs B Hall

—The smallest Daily that comes to this office is the London (O) News Its size is ten by twelve inches

—Miss Kitty Brown of Delaware, is visiting her many friends in Marion She is the guest of her aunt Mrs T J McMurray east South street

—John Anderson has leased property of Mrs Diebold on South street, and will erect a blacksmith shop where the old livery stable was situated Success, John

—Rev Father Malloy of Milford, O, is in the city the guest of Rev Father Burns Rev Father Cusick, of Urbana, was in the city yesterday but returned home last evening

—Tom McIlvain surpassed all previous records of fast runs by hauling train five from Marion to Huntington in 2 hours and 41 minutes Monday This is said to beat them all

—The little daughters of Fred Huber man entertained forty of their young friends very happily last Friday The little ones were all happy and enjoyed the occasion very much

—N Y P and O five backed into the C H V and T switch engine while the latter was on the crossing Monday at the Junction The slight damage amounts to about $50

—McMurray & Fisher came out ahead at the State Fair They took first premiums on sulkies and skeleton wagons over the Toomey truss axle sulky which has been taking the lead heretofore

—The enrollment in the Public schools as reported us by Prof Crouse this forenoon is as follows Central building, 510 North building, 134, South building 90 total, 734 Everything is working nicely for the start, and we predict a most successful school year

—Burglars entered the home of Fred Feicht on Main street, north of the corporation Saturday night, and completely raided a room adjoining the one in which the family were sleeping They carried off cooking and many other housekeeping utensils evidently intending to start in business for themselves

—At the close of harvest we gave a statistical estimate of the harvesting machines sold throughout the county The estimate was incorrect, as the following approximated figures will show About 200 reapers mowers and binders were sold Of these the Champion sold 106 McCormick 82 Wood 40 Deering and Peerless 25, Buckeye 10, Osborne 6 and Empire 6 In all there were 164 binders the Champion selling the highest number, 46

Mt. V., C. and W. Ry.

A B Paul of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling Railroad, who has been here the past few days, has returned to Morrow county to aid the committee in raising their quota Mr Paul expects to return to Marion about the 15th of the month, to help with the canvass here and earnestly desires the co operation of the business interests of Marion and the land owners interested in the county in securing the necessary amount of subscriptions and the balance of the right of way There are also rumors that the surveys will be extended to the Michigan State line Should this be the case, Marion will have an important lumber road to the great pineries of Michigan, as well as a coal road

Products.

There is no need of any one being too fresh in this country There were over six million barrels of salt produced last year

Girls and boys sitting up late during the cold nights with a big fire on, need not be afraid the coal supply will run out One hundred million of tons was produced last year

Marion's natural gas company will help to increase the value of natural gas produced when they strike it Last year's product was valued at only one and a half million

To those who are satisfied if they have a few nickles and coppers it may be of interest to know that there was eighty millions of gold and silver produced in 1884

No wonder coal oil is cheap, over twenty four million barrels were produced last year and flows out like water

Rolling Stones that Have Gathered Moss.

The old saw A rolling stone gathers no moss is not true in all cases It is the lot of many mortals to be ever on the go and constantly changing places Your drummer who goes hither and yon seeking trade is a prosperous fellow The dramatic stars wander far and near to reap fame and fortune The circus folks are travelers of the first-class Mr Hyatt Frost manager of Van Amburgh Charles Reiche & Brother's circus and managerie billed to appear at Marion Thursday September 17 has rode over 100 000 miles in a buggy when his show traveled by wagon road The Watson family famous riders and general performers with his company have just returned to America after a long absence abroad during which time they appeared professionally in Australia New Zealand, Siam India China Java Malay Settlements Spain Eng and etc They were absent four years five months and seven days having traveled 82 118 miles, in a constant succession of long and tedious sea voyages

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—The Hardin County Fair began at Kenton yesterday

—The citizens of Kenton are in ecstacies over their new postoffice

—Work on the county building is suspended on account of the rain

—We had one of the heaviest rain storms of the season last night

—The Hocking Valley railroad now moves 10,000 tons of coal per day

—Mr A W Vananda, agent for the Rinehart Combination, is at Hotel Marion

—Rev A D Matthews tied the nuptial knot that made Levi M Sivey and Addie M Boyd a happy one last evening

—John Guy, an aged farmer residing north of Mt Vernon, fell from a sled load of corn, Monday evening, and had three of his ribs broken

—Our Jewish citizens will close their places of business for twenty four hours at 6 o clock this evening This is in observance of the Jewish New Year

—Mr F M Graham, the contractor, of Richwood, was waylaid and robbed of $12, at Kenton last Saturday night The highwaymen, two young roughs named Ed Louisa and Lee Sheldon, were captured Sunday morning

—Dr Sweney's house, corner West and Center streets, was struck by lightning last night The fluid struck the chimney and followed the spouting to the ground The inmates were considerably shocked The damage was very slight

—The State Board of Agriculture estimates the coming corn crop in Ohio at about 112 000,000 bushels The yearly average for the past five years has been 97,000,000 bushels The estimate on oats this year is 42,000,000, against a yield of 22 000,000 bushels in 1884

—The cyclone last night literally swept the town of Washington C H (on the Ohio Southern railroad) from the face of the earth Four hundred houses were blown over Fifteen dead bodies were recovered from the wreck, and it is feared many more are hidden in debris

—Mrs McMurray, the mother of Mrs R M Boyd, met a serious accident yesterday afternoon She was in the yard where she slipped and fell to the ground She was picked up helpless and conveyed to the house Dr Sweney was called on No bones were broken but a severe strain and bad bruises were sustained

—The Huber Manufacturing Company have just finished two immense sixteen horse power traction engines, which will be sent to Fargo, Dakota The engines are of a new pattern and are called the "New Huber" The weight of each is 10 700 pounds At a test trial this morning the engine worked to the perfect satisfaction of the builders

—Miss Emma Reiser, a popular and favorite young lady of this city, but residing at Lima, was married yesterday noon, at the home of her uncle, Wm Fisher, in that city The lucky husband is Mahlon Carr, of North Baltimore an excellent young gentleman The happy couple immediately departed on a wedding trip to the East The bride has a host of friends in this city, who will extend their heartfelt wishes for much joy

—The electric storm preceding the rain yesterday evening was one of the grandest and awe inspiring seen in many a day The dark clouds in the background, well down to the horizon, were covered here and there by white fleecy clouds chasing each other at a hurricane speed, while the vivid flashes of sheet lightning illuminated the northern sky as far as the eye could reach east and west, and the awful flashes of chain lightning followed each other in rapid succession This, with continued rumbling of the distant thunder, and the heavy crashes now and then, made a sublime picture not soon forgotten

Council Meeting.

The Mayor called an extra meeting of the council last night The members were all present except Mr Cunningham

The object of the meeting was to fix hours for the police to go on and off duty, and the following resolution was read

Be it resolved by the council of the village of Marion, "That the police force acting as night watchmen be required to go on duty at 6 p m as night watchmen, at all times, and that they go off duty at 5 a m, during the months of April, May, June, July, August and September, and at 6 o'clock during the months of October, November, December, January, February and March, and that any day police, which may be hereafter appointed, be required to go on duty when the night police go off duty, unless they be ordered out by proper authority in accordance with ordinance number 134"

The above was adopted, every member present voting aye

Obituary.

Mr P S Bieber, one of Marion's pioneer business men, died at his residence on Railroad street, Wednesday afternoon Mr Bieber was one of our best known residents, a man of sterling worth, who leaves behind him a large circle of friends Mr Bieber was born in Columbia county, Pa, in 1822, He moved from his birthplace to Delaware in 1863 and to this city in 1865, when he went into the milling business, in which he was engaged at the time of his death His death was caused by a complication of diseases from the effects of which he has been slowly sinking the past two weeks The deceased leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss

The funeral services will be held at the M E church, Friday morning meeting at the house at 10 o'clock Interment at Gospel Hill

The Storm.

The severe storm of last evening did considerable damage throughout this part of the country The corn was left in bad shape whole fields are lying over flat on the ground

Several bridges over the runs are swept away

A house which was being built by Mr Campbell in the south end was blown over and is a complete wreck

The damages cannot be estimated as the reports from various points brings the account of great destruction

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To those who take mercury in medicines let them figure how much of the two and a half million pounds produced went into their bones

Reasons for Subscribing to the Mount Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling Railroad.

1 The building of the road will give employment to laborers

2 The inducement offerd by doing so secures the expenditures of at least $25 000 per mile of foreign capital in our midst

3 The placing of the amount at, say, from $10 000 to $15,000 per mile on the tax duplicate, bringing an annual income into the county treasury of not less than $5 000 per year

4 It will reduce the present price of coal from fifty cents to one dollar per ton to the consumers

5 It will put Marion on a trunk line east and west from forty to sixty miles nearer the Ohio River market at Wheeling than any other line

6 By doing so, the citizens of Marion and Marion county are brought in direct connection with one of the largest manufacturing centers of iron, glass and nail factories in the united states

7 The road passes through the entire geological coal seams, from No 1 to No 8, (the Pittsburgh coal,) including what is known as the Cannel coals of Coshocton county

8 The cheapening of fuel will induce manufacturers to locate at Marion

9 Because of competition enabling them to get fair rates

10 The amount of taxable property thus brought into the county is another great help to the present taxpayer

11 It will add in market value every acre of land in Marion county from $1 to $10 per acre

12 It will increase the value of town property in Marion

13 It will increase the demand for the lime and stone quarries of the county

14 It increases the home markets for all kinds of farm products of stock, grain, fruits and vegetables

15 We cannot afford not to subscribe to this enterprise

16 Because we do not have a cent to pay until the track is laid We get what we contract for before we pay our money

17 The road, when finished will give us another lumber road in Michigan

18 The road crosses and makes connection with nearly every road in the State, making in all over twenty direct crossings Besides connections at Wheeling with the B and O, Pennsylvania road, and Ohio river roads, as well as the Ohio river traffic

19 And, also, should the road be built and not come to Marion, the citizens will regret it but once, and that will be for all time to come

20 The building of the road would bridge over the present hard times, and give Marion a boom ENTERPRISE

LaRue.

The weather is cool, some fear of frost

Business is brisk

Health generally good

Mrs Quigley, who has been visiting in Union City, has returned

Miss Mildred Hopkins left Friday for Kalamazoo Mich, where she will attend school

Miss Gum, of Fostoria, is the guest of Miss Nora Ohara this week

Miss Nora Wise, who has been visiting for some time in Waldo and Fowler, has returned

Miss Mary Kane has returned from St Paris, where she has been visiting relatives and friends

N McBride is teaching school in the country

A McCrary, E Waples and Dr Scott were in Columbus last week attending the State Fair

Guy Wasson, who has for some time been suffering from a severe attack of sore throat has recovered

J T Hemmiger has returned from West Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Frank Holland spent Sunday in LaRue

What puts that happy smile on Calvin Topliff's face? It's a bran new girl

Three men, Daniels, Wildman and Brooks, were arrested south of town on a charge of stealing wheat and now enjoy county hospitality in the Marion jail

There was quite a row in town Saturday night A man named Gainard engaged in a drunken brawl with T Hill, of this place Hill was arrested and paid his fine, but the cowboys got Gainard away from the marshal and he escaped, along with La Ra Ohara, Jr, who had knocked down the assistant marshal When all was ready for a trial of Gainard and Ohara, re arrested by the constable, the light was blown out, the lamp smashed and the birds flew out of the window leaving the gouty mayor and the rest in the dark

The bridge south of town is rapidly being repaired by Father Mills

Milton Mills is on the sick list at his father's

School began Monday Delauder and Mouser, members of the Board, were present The schools were not large, but made it up in variety The Board think Mr Ridenour a first class teacher

Geo Phelps, of West Marion, was here yesterday stirring up the P O S of A He is devoted to God, our country and our order

The M E minister is gathering together the money of delinquents for conference

The Prohibition Club meets at the engine house Wednesday evening to discuss High Tax

A great calm after the storm Saturday evening, but now it is raining

BURNS

The House of William Penn.

[New York Post]

A point of interest to the antiquary is Pennsburg manor, the spot where stood the mansion erected and occupied by William Penn This historical spot is at the distance of six miles from Bristol, up the Delaware The manor house was of brick and might possibly have been preserved till now, had not a neglected water tank on the roof helped by its leakage the process of decay The only vestiges of the building are found in the old bricks which pave the cellar floor of the present farm house and in a piece of carving from the woodwork of the ancient door frame of the demolished mansion. This, with a bust of Penn, carved not unskillfully by some unknown hand from the wood of one of the cherry trees which Penn brought from England is shown by the occupant of the premises. Many years ago Mr W J Buck, visiting the place, noted the fact that nine gnarled cherry trees were then standing as the remains of Penn's cherry hedge along the lane, and Mr Buck then estimated them to be 170 years old

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Locke The chief, if not only, spur to human industry and action is uneasiness

A WINDOW ARTIST'S WORK.

How Decorative Traps Are Laid to Catch the Unwary Dry Goods Purchaser

[St Paul Pioneer Press.]

So thoroughly is window decoration recognized as one of the necessary methods of advertising that every large dry goods establishment employs a professional window dresser, and experts earn from $1,500 to $3 000 per year for this work A Kansas City window dresser is regularly paid the latter sum, and New York dressers average from $2,000 to $3,000 The northwest has a veritable artist—one of the born not made kind—in this popular branch of decoration, in a gentleman having the good fortune at an early period of his career to be the possessor of a grandmother who devoted herself to the cultivation of a flower garden and his æsthetic taste in the matter of colors at one and the same time. So both by inheritance and instruction he came into a perception of the refined beauties of color combination which is the basis of his skill in decoration

One of his earlier exhibitions of this gift was during the visit of the Villard party, when, being given carte blanche by his employer, he put about $20,000 worth of the richest fabrics—plushes that cost $12 per yard and laces worth $30 per yard—into a triple window display that opened the eyes of the visitors very wide indeed, and gave them increased respect for a community able to encourage such lavish expenditure. on its account During a subsequent visit to Paris and other European capitals he made a special study of window decoration as an art. There was a modiste's window in the Boulevard Hausmann," he said where the displays were changed every day, and I have spent hours before it, studying color harmonies that seemed little short of inspiration"

This artist thinks that the secret of the art is congruity There must be not only a harmony of colors and proportion of parts, but, as well, accord in the nature and uses of the articles displayed and relation to the season or special occasion For instance, in the spring he would make his windows airy and light with the dainty fabrics to be worn in warm weather, summer silks, cambrics, percales, and the trimmings to be used therewith but with the advent of frosty days he greets the eye with the comfortable woolens and darker colors thereto suitable, while mid winter finds his display warmed into luxurious richness with furs, heavy silks and brocades, cut velvet, plushes, etc It harrows up his æsthetic soul to be forced to put in juxtaposition articles which could not be worn together or not in some way related

"Those embroideries and laces scream at each other," he said, pointing to the airy festooned canopy over one of his displays, "but I didn't have enough laces of the right width" He has a method of his own to make these festoons of lace hang right, rolling them up in a bundle and tacking his strips at either end in an ingenious way While these canopies are hardly consciously noted by the average window gazer, they have an effect in giving a finish and setting off the main display not otherwise obtainable very artist knows that the accessories are of almost as much importance as the central figures in his picture Asked how he went about "doing a window, the gentleman declared that he honestly couldn't tell—he just went in and began moving things around, and by the time he had his material well in hand the design had begun to work itself out

Flowers and Courtship in Japan.

[F W Burbridge in Gardener's Monthly]

In houses wherein reside one or more daughters of a marriageable age an empty flower pot of an ornamental character is encircled by a ring and suspended from the window or veranda by three light chains Now the Juliets of Japan are, of course, attractive, and their Romeos as anxious as those of other lands But instead of serenades by moonlight and other delicate ways of making an impression, it is etiquette for the Japanese lover to approach the dwelling of his lady bearing some choice plant in his hand, which he proceeds to plant in the empty vase This takes place at a time when he is fully assured that both mother and daughter are at home, and I need scarcely say that neither of them is at all conscious that the young man is taking such a liberty with the flower pot outside their window

It is believed that a young lover so engaged has never been seen by his lady or by her mamma in this act of sacrilege—at any rate, my friend tells me that during his long residence in Japan he never heard of any one being detected in the act or interferred with in any way The fact is, this act of placing a pretty plant into the empty flower pot is equivalent to a formal proposal to the young lady who dwells within, and this eastern fashion is, as I think, a most delicate and harmless way of proposing to a lady The youthful gardener having settled his plant to his mind retires, and the lady is free to act as she pleases If he is the right man she takes every care of his gift, waters it and tends it carefully with her own hands that all the world may see, in a word, that the donor is accepted as a suitor But if he not a favorite, or if stern parents object, the poor plant is torn from the vase, and the next morning lies limp and withered on the veranda or on the path below

Separating Iron Ore.

[New York Times]

Herr Wenstrom, a Swedish engineer, has invented a machine for separating iron ore, apparently one of great utility as an adjunct to the appliances of iron furnaces and one of which use can be found at rolling mills and engineering works A hollow cylinder is caused to rotate horizontally by means of cog wheels at its ends In the center of the cylinder is a kind of drum of iron bars which is made highly magnetic by an electric apparatus.

Iron ores are fed over the cylinder as it rotates, and if the fragments adhere to it so long as the magnetic action of the iron drum suffices to offer the necessary action, but fall off on the reverse side in three distinct heaps according to their richness. The feeding must be done very carefully and the ores must first be crushed. The power required is very small.

ODDITIES OF SALUTATION.

An Index of National Character—Some Amusing Forms—Irksome Customs.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

Nothing affords more interest and amusement than an examination of the various modes of salutation practiced by the nations of the earth. In some degree these forms may be regarded as an index of national character, or the circumstances of national life The Hebrew salutation was "Peace" the ancient Greek, "Rejoice! The modern use the form, "What doest thou?" In Germany, "How do you find yourself?" and in some parts of the country they invariably kiss the hands of all the ladies of their acquaintance whom they meet In Spain, "How goes it?" and Spanish grandees wear their hats in the presence of their sovereign, to show they are not so much subject to him as to the rest of the nation. When the royal carriage passes it is the rule to throw open the cloak to show that the person is unarmed In the West Indies the negroes say "Have you had a good sleep?" In the sickly districts of Egypt where fever was common and dangerous, they salute by saying, "How goes the perspiratin? Do you sweat copiously?' 'Is it well with thee?" and the inhabitants kiss the back of a superior's hand as an extra civility, the palm also

Some nations seem to consider that they evince the most delicate attention and respect in their greetings by a removal of some part of their wearing apparel, or by temporarily appropriating some portion of the dress of the ones greeted The Ethiopian will take the robe of another and fold it about his own waist, leaving his friend but scantily clad, while the Japanese removes his slipper when he meets a superior, exclaiming, 'Hurt me not,' and the people of Arracan their sandals in the street and their stockings in the house The Philippine islanders take possession of the hand or foot of a person they salute and gently rest it against their own faces; while this ceremony among the Laplanders takes the form of applying their noses with some force against the saluted one's and treating him to a species of battering ram greeting According to Dampier, the people of New Guinea have a more polite and picturesque way of exchanging this kind of civility, which they do by placing on their heads the leaves of trees as being, it may be assumed, symbolical of peace and good fellowship

Other salutations are of so complex a nature that this form of politeness is most decidedly irksome and can only be acquired after the most assiduous practice Speaking of the customs of the inhabitants of an island in the straits of the sound, a French traveler tells us that 'they raised his left foot, which they passed over the right leg and from thence over his face' He, however, omits to enlighten us whether he had received previous instruction and training before taking part in this singular proceeding but the effect on a middle-aged gentleman of aldermanic proportions in performing such an acrobatic salutation offhand would not, one would imagine, be unattended with awkward result Although not so difficult of accomplishment the inhabitants of the Philippines are lovers of a somewhat complex attitude in their salutations, which consist in bending the body as close as possible to the earth, placing the palms of the hands on the cheeks and then slowly raising one foot in the air, with the knees bent

A Queer Story About Margaret Fuller.

[Newport Cor Boston Traveler]

As every topic comes up at the elegant lunch and dinner tables of Newport, so I was not astonished to hear a lady say that she "knew of the grave of Margaret Fuller Mrs Julia Ward Howe, who was present, and who had written a life of Margaret Fuller, was astonished, as it is reputed in all the lives written of that extraordinarily resurrected person, the Marchesi Ossoli, that her body never reached land An old fisherman at Fire Island, however, told a lady who was in the habit of going there several years ago, that he found the remains of Margaret Fuller lying on the beach in her nightgown, which was marked by her name, and that he wrote to the brothers Fuller and Horace Greeley about it without receiving any answer, that he went up to New York to see Mr Greeley, but he seemed to take no notice of the fact and that he then buried Margaret Fuller at Coney Island, and could identify the spot

Edelweiss in Mild Climates.

[Baltimore Sun]

Writing on the subject of edelweiss Mr Burbridge, of the Trinity college botanical gardens, Dublin, points out that the plant is easily grown in English gardens from seed It is sown in common garden earth in a cold frame, and when large enough each little plant is placed in a small pot in a mixture of loamy earth and old lime rubbish, or the plants, he says, are equally well pleased by a niche in a sunny rock garden, provided a supply of their favorite lime rubbish or old mortar be afforded them Contrary to the generally received opinion, the edelweiss is a plant of extremely easy culture from seeds as here directed, and, further, good fresh seeds of it are quite readily obtainable from the usual sources of seed supply.

The Bitter Sweet Fruits.

[Atlanta Constitution]

With the good effects of education are perceptible some of the penalties of increased mental exercise The clearest of these is the increased number of insane among the negroes Lunacy was practically unknown among the slaves in the south There was a small per cent. of idiots, but such a thing as a negro "going crazy" was hardly ever heard of Freedom and the enlarged exercise of their mental faculties have made them liable to the disease of the mind Trials of negroes for lunacy are comparatively frequent now, and are constantly growing more common. They have tasted the bitter sweet fruits of the tree of knowledge

Confederate Battle-Flags.

The Confederate battle-flags captured by the Union army during the rebellion are now stored away in the vaults of the war department Most of the flags are so badly injured that there is nothing left of them but two or three strips of bunting.

Animals in the Landes.

[Macmillan's Magazine.]

One need not ask why since the collection of resin has been one of the chief industries of the Landes, wild creatures of all kinds have become much scarcer throughout the region, which is still very attractive to the adventurous sportsman, especially if he be likewise a naturalist. The resiniers have had a great deal to do with driving the wolves back to the Pyrenees—not so much by making war upon him as by worrying his nerves by the incessant tapping of their axes.

A wolf has a delicate nervous system A line of railway run through his district is quiet sufficient to make him move elsewhere. The boar a less nervous animal than the wolf, and a more formidable one when attacked, is frequently met in these forests He has nothing to fear from the resiniers, who, when they see him have the prudence to let him go his way, and they treat his spouse, when followed by her young, with even greater respect If the boar, on the other hand, becomes imprudent and makes nightly raids upon a maize field on the outskirt of the village, the villagers organize a hunt His taste for sweet maize stalks frequently costs him his life, but he sells it dearly, ripping open dogs, and sometimes men, fighting as long as he has strength to strike with his tusk

Curiously enough the boar has a rival here in his congener, the domestic pig, which, having found the air of the forest and freedom sweeter than that of the sty or farmyard, became a self-emancipated porker. A few years ago these wild pigs—they are known as cochons sauvages—were so numerous in the neighborhood of Cazau and wrought such destruction upon the young pines that the government took energetic measures to exterminate them The wild pigs of the Landes is of the same breed that supplies Paris with its much prized Bayonne hams.

The Vampire Superstition.

[Cincinnati Enquirer]

The belief in vampires is less explicable. Few persons may be aware that in the Danubian principalities the belief in the ghoulish practices of mysterious night walkers is still as prevalent as the night-air superstition in the United States. Ninety per cent of our fellow citizens honestly believe that they can not open a bedroom window after dark without admitting affliction in the form of a lung disease draught, and nine out of ten Bulgarian housewives never retire for the night without placing a crucifix near the threshold as a precaution against the visit of the Vrokalaka. The bodies of sleepers who had neglected that precaution were found almost exsanguis—as nearly bloodless as if they had passed a night in a Florida cypress swamp, and with the marks of the vampire's teeth still visible on their necks and arms. If the sleeper awakened in time the ghostly visitor would disappear like a shadow, not apt to return for awhile, though persons who had once undergone the horrid operation were ever afterward subject to strange fainting fits that aided the ghoul in the accomplishment of his hellish designs

Whole archives full of testimony on the subject have been collected by German and Hungarian publicists, and the most singular theories have been advanced to explain the origin of the strange belief

How the "Runner-Bird' Kills Snakes.

[Chicago Times]

The "runner-bird' of Arizona, which is a special enemy of snakes, destroys them in a peculiar manner It selects as the moment for operation the time when the snakes are asleep in the hot sun, and begins cutting off twigs of the most thorny species of cactus, which grows everywhere in profusion When enough are obtained they are dropped in a circle about the reptile This is continued until the fence is strong enough to serve the purpose, and such is the dread of the serpent for the sharp prickers on the cactus, that it is said to prefer death from starvation rather than attempt to escape through the circle of thorns, which bristle at it from every direction Although the snake is frequently known to die in these inclosures from heat and famine, it more frequently falls a prey to hawks and eagles, who take advantage of its helplessness and carry it off The bird is nearly twice as large as a pigeon.

First Issue of Stamped Envelopes.

[Hartford Times]

The idea of stamped envelopes was the thought of a Connecticut man. Eleven years after John M Niles the postoffice department was taken by J. D Hubbard, of the same state, and at his suggestion, in June, 1853, the first issue of a stamped envelopes began. The denominations were 3 and 6 cents, and April 25, 1855, a 10 cent envelope was added. In October, 1860, a new series was issued, with additions of 1 and 4 cents in December, 1860 In war times were issued envelopes denominated 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 10, 12, 20, 24, 30 and 40 cents October 1, 1870, this series was changed in design The first 'printed request envelopes" were issued in May, 1865, the first newspaper wrappers in October, 1861, and the first postal cards in May, 1873

Five to a Family

[Chicago Herald]

It is remarked that the average number of persons composing a family in the United States is decreasing In 1850 it was 5 56 100, in 1860 it was 5 20 100, in 1870 it had fallen to 5 9 100, and in 1880 it was only 5 4 100 At this rate of decrease the present average would be only five to a family.

A Noteworthy Fact.

[Exchange]

It is a noteworthy fact that marriage between deaf mutes and hearing people seldom produces a deaf offspring The healthy influence tends to obliterate the unhealthy.

What It Costs.

It costs $1,000 to raise a man from infancy to the age of 21. At least, that was what it cost to raise a slave on corn meal and bacon, regardless of such services as he could render before his majority

New Newspapers in Japan.

The laws of Japan require six months' notice to be given of intention to publish a magazine and one month's notice for publishing a book.

DRESS AND MANNERS.

The Traveling Salesman as a Civilizer—Peculiar American Country Folks.

[Brooklyn Eagle]

The most striking feature of the immense crowd which came to town to view the Grant funeral seems to have escaped the general notice. The people had come from all over the country, and yet they displayed little or no evidence of provincialism. Among the half million or million of visitors, nearly all were so well dressed and quietly mannered that they looked as though they had come from neighboring cities rather than from villages and the back woods. An ingenious explanation is that it is entirely due to the traveling salesman. He is said to be the great civilizer of America, and is responsible to a large degree for the improvement in the appearance of the people who are remote from the great cities. This is not my own opinion exactly, but it is one that I have often heard expressed.

The manners of the drummers I have met have not always been lovable and worthy of imitation. They are an agreeable lot of men, and when one meets them out of New York they seem much more important than when they are encountered here. The most surprising thing about the drummers to be met on the road, particularly in the extreme west and south, is the fastidious and elegant manner in which they dress. Until a year or so ago I had always supposed that commercial travelers, when busily engaged in going from town to town and fairly living on the railroad trains, wore rough traveling suits, blouses or some sort of serviceable but not expensive attire. This was very far from the true condition of things. I found that they traveled in palace cars constantly, and that nearly all of them dressed with an amount of pretension and elegance that would do justice to a broker in the stock exchange. Patent leather boots, immaculate white ties, perfect fitting clothes and gloves and neat umbrellas were found among them everywhere, in a word, the best dressed men to be found west of Philadelphia are unquestionably the traveling salesmen.

Perhaps our country cousins have copied them in the way of attire. If so they had good models. When it comes to manners it is an entirely different thing. The assurance of the traveling man is prodigious, nothing ever staggers him, and he does the most extraordinary things with a calmness and complacency that set other travelers aghast. He invariably acts as if he owned the railroad when he traveled, and, as he is bright, talky and amusing, he is invariably on good terms with the porter and the sleeping-car conductor. When three or four New York traveling men meet in a sleeper the other travelers amount to very little; somehow the drummers manage to get the best of everything. Bottles of iced beer are brought out of the refrigerators for them, while the other passengers must be content with condensed milk and queer coffee, and they enjoy luxuries that the millionaire traveler, despite the most liberal tips, can never hope to gain.

Their influence in the matter of dress is unusually potent when they happen to be traveling for a clothing house. The great New York and Philadelphia clothing houses send out small armies of chipper young men, who scour the country thoroughly and establish branch stores for the sale of their ready made clothes from one end of the country to the other. They have taught the farmers and their boys to wear business suits of light material and light color in the summer, and have taught them much in the way of what is seasonable in attire. There was a time when the ambition of every farmer's heart and the desire of every hired man was to possess a stove pipe hat, a long black broadcloth coat and a pair of heavy doeskin trousers. Thus equipped they wandered about the streets of New York on their visits, almost melting under the rays of the sun.

Less than ten years ago, at this season of the year, the streets were alive with just such absurdly dressed visitors, and an occasion like that of the funeral of Gen Grant brought countrymen to town who were grotesquely and uncomfortably clad and who advertised the fact that they were provincial in every angle of their curious clothes. All that is changed now. The visitors to New York from the country can scarcely be distinguished from the average run of New Yorkers themselves, except, perhaps, that the countrymen have ruddier and healthier faces.

A Great Difference in Razors.

[New York Sun]

A tonsorial artist, gifted with the volubility of his craft, remarked to a reporter that there was a great difference in razors, and the best were American razors. Then he warmed up with his subject, and continued:

"Why, Sheffield stuff cannot compare with the true American razor, although the Sheffield men have a manufactory on this side. The American concave razor is the pride of the world. It glides easily and gracefully over all the facial angles, contortions, and bumps."

"Who grinds your razors?" we asked.

"All our razors are ground in Hamburg. The Sheffield manufacturers also send all their razors there to be ground. All the world goes to Hamburg to have a proper edge set on razors. Why do not the grinders come to this country! Why, that is easily explained. They have a good business there, and if they emigrated, they would have none here, for Hamburg alone is known as the razor grinding market.

I am only a journeyman barber, but my place and salary depend upon my skill and the use of a smooth velvet edged razor which will suit the thinnest skinned customer. Do our bosses supply such razors? Oh, no. Every journeyman barber in good repute must have his own supply of razors, whether in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, or even in intervening country towns. Besides, he must supply his own combs and brushes."

Poisonous Paint.

[New York Times.]

It is stated that since carmine has been abandoned in favor of eosine reds painful spots on the skin and colics have become common among girls employed in making red artificial flowers.

IN MR GOULD'S GARDEN.

A Place Where a Millionaire Turns Much of His [illegible]

[illegible]

For twenty years the seventy five [illegible] park at Lindhurst, [illegible] of Jay Gould, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, have been under cultivation, the result being a beautiful maturity in the hardy growth. The grounds have [illegible] feet frontage along the river, where the [illegible] lowers [illegible] On an [illegible] of [illegible] ground stands the mansion, built of granite from quarries at Hastings. The [illegible] ground falls in one slope of terrace, [illegible] feet. The broad expanse of lawn is a beautiful cushion of grass. It has been planted at intervals with groups of trees, the varieties of lindens or basswood being admirable.

Two very large specimens of American lindens stand like tall sentinels, sixty feet apart, in front of the house, their great, dark, heart-shaped leaves spreading out close to the ground, and their well rounded, finely tufted summits being a symmetrical finish to such superb pyramids of foliage. There are fifteen varieties of this tree on this place, which is named from the particularly beautiful linden growth. The entire collection of hardy trees that will exist in this climate are growing in Mr Gould's park. These are either in belts two or three deep, to break the severe northwest winds, or are planted in copses, so that whichever way the eye turns the stretch of view is interrupted.

The park at Lindhurst is open to all, and the spacious greenhouses, seventeen in number, are accessible to visitors. Approaching the conservatories, an abundance of flowering plants are seen formed in showy masses of decided color. Beds of amurandas, geraniums, coleus, centaureas and chyramhus are interspersed with specimen yuccas and agaves, some of which are large and very handsome.

Mr. Gould's plant collections of all species are remarkable. They are perfectly classified and distinctly labeled. The gloxinias are unsurpassed in number and excellence of cultivation, and the tuberous rooted begonias are wonderfully fine. A house full of the latter beauties have been hybridized from seventeen plants. In the main circle of the mosque shaped conservatory are the palms, which are superb specimens. The new zamia, Frederick William, is there and is a notable plant. Mr Gould's collection of zamias is the largest in the world. The authurium collection is a rare one, and in it are curious specimens in flower. A Rothschildii is one of these.

There is a large and fine variety of nepenthe, the extraordinary pitcher plant. A seedling named "Helen Gold," is valuable and very handsome. There are forty different specimens of pitchers. The house devoted to fern culture is a fascinating one, all the most charming ferns, from the dainty maiden hair to the robust staghorns, being in the collections. The curious fern known as the elephant's ear (Hymenodium crinitum), is one of the most remarkable. Its leaves are covered with hairs and its stems with a brown fruze. Mr Gould's orchid collection is a notable one. It includes the most beautiful and costly of these strange plants. There are fifteen new varieties just received from Panama, which are not now in bloom.

The Senate's Stenographer.

The official stenographer of the United States senate is Dennis F Murphy. It is sometimes very amusing to watch Mr Murphy at work when a storm is raging in the senate. He does not appear to look at the paper before him at all. His eyes flash as they dart from one speaker to another, while his pen seems to run along on its own hook. When half a dozen senators are shouting at the president and at each other and all is confusion, Mr Murphy seems to snap at them furiously. In such a crisis he really looks like a terrier in a pit killing rats on time and he catches them all, not a single one escapes. The fact is he enters into the very spirit of a debate and is carried along with its current. When it becomes heated and fiery he catches the flame, and his pen runs like a mad thing across the paper. When the excitement cools down he cools down with it and when the debate is dull he becomes a decidedly lazy looking reporter.

A Mineral Lung.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

By a remarkable process, now being exhibited in London, the Brin brothers, French chemists, claim to be able to cheaply obtain oxygen from the atmosphere in unlimited quantities. The air is first freed from its moisture and carbonic acid by quicklime, reducing it to a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen. These gases are then passed through an artificial lung of anhydrous oxide of barium which at a temperature of 500 degrees absorbs the oxygen, while the nitrogen is drawn off to a gasometer for conversion into ammonia, etc. This use of baryta is not new but the salt is for the first time made indestructible and capable of performing its work for an indefinite period. It is claimed that this cheapened method of obtaining oxygen, and the secondary nitrogenous products must effect an absolute revolution in chemistry.

Pension Fund for Employes.

[Chicago Times.]

Mme Boucicaut, proprietor of the famous Bon Marche, recently announced to her 2,600 employes that from her private fortune she had appropriated $200,000 to the foundation of a pension fund for aged and infirm employes. A similar fund of $1,000,000 already exists, given by the former proprietor in 1876.

Bones in Sea Water.

[Scientific Exchange.]

Bones have been proven to quickly dissolve in sea water. They are consequently seldom obtained during ocean dredgings, although teeth, which resist the action of the water indefinitely, are often brought up.

Society of Child Murderers.

In Rostov, Russia, there is a society of child murderers who, acting as nurses, poison children to spare them the troubles of life.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

[illegible]

—[illegible] about every [illegible] culture.

—Bring your job work to the office. We turn out first-class work.

—Miss Hattie Kingsbury, of Shelby, is the guest of Miss Lib Francis.

—Crestline is trying to organize a stock company to bore for natural gas.

—Mr. Dave Leeth, of Coshocton, was visiting his friends here yesterday.

—W. H. [illegible] has accepted a position as book keeper and salesman for H. [illegible]

—Wm. Mouser drove his bay mare for the first time at the [illegible] yesterday in 3:40.

—Six hundred and fifty-one [illegible] masters have been appointed in Ohio under the new administration.

—Mr and Miss Gray, of London, O., are visiting for a few days with their cousin, Miss Lizzie Clark, on north Main street.

—Rev. J. Thomas and wife, of Stevensville, Pa., are visiting their son, Rev. W. J. Thomas, on north West street.

—Among the bands entered for the prize band tournament at Mansfield, we notice the "Little Six," of Upper Sandusky.

—Mrs C. J. Nichols and children returned last evening from Springville, N. Y., where they have been visiting for the past five weeks.

—Miss Nettie Zuck has returned to Marion after a very pleasant summer vacation and will resume teaching in the public schools Monday.

—Delaware Chronicle: Mrs. Geo. Beicher and son Harry, of Marion, are visiting at the residence of the former's father, Frank Miller, on south Sandusky street.

—A Morraltown saloonist with a green billiard cloth suit of clothes and a white plug hat, attracted lots of attention on the street today. The boys guyed him unmercifully.

—Mt. Vernon has a giant in the person of Jimmie George, who is 19 years of age and stands 7 feet 2½ inches in his stockings. Several museum managers are after him for exhibition.

—John Spince, secretary of the McDonald Thresher Manufacturing Co., of Fondulac, Wis., is in the city, the guest of the Huber folks. He is on the way to his former home in Chillicothe.

—Bucyrus Journal: The various clubs have had a number of "kicks" on their treatment when visiting. At Marion the players were very gentlemanly and kind. At Wooster, Bucyrus received the same treatment, and the same can be said of Galion.

—Gen. Robinson was one of the judges at the annual election of officers of the C. and A. railroad, at Huntingdon, yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, H. J. Jewett; Treasurer, F. I. Willis; Secretary, F. B. Guthrie; Assistant Secretary, J. M. Childs.

—At the primaries last night the following delegates were elected for the Democratic County Convention today: First Ward, Dave Hoberman; Second Ward, Geo. B. Scofield; Third Ward, Julius Streitz; Fourth Ward, S. A. Court; Township, Dennis Maloy.

—Judge Goode, of Springfield, decided that the State law which was passed by the Legislature last winter, that no liquor could be sold within two miles of the fair grounds during the fair, only applied to temporary stands and booths and not regularly established places of business.

—The police arrested John and David Ferguson and W. S. Evans west of town, last night. They were brought before the mayor this morning, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting the officers. They plead not guilty. The men will have a hearing before the mayor this afternoon. Evans was hurt over the left eye during the fracas.

The City Dads.

The City Council met in regular session last Wednesday.

A large number of lot owners were ordered to construct and repair sidewalks.

The matter of putting in coal oil was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

The alley and street committee was instructed to reduce the grade in the alley west of the postoffice.

The following accounts were passed and ordered paid: John Cunningham, civil engineer, for services, $62; Emanuel Oppenheimer, assistant civil engineer, $50; Telephone Exchange, $1[illegible]; Marion Mirror, $6.00; Fahey & Edmundson, merchandise, $1; Huber Manufacturing Company, $1; Deibold & Leis, for meals, $3.90; Ed. Masterson, G. W. Whipp and Pat Lannon, cops, $40 each; C. Benennicke, marshal, $40; C. Benneke, health officer, $1; Charles Ferringer, teamster, $40; John B. Sargent, engineer on steamer, $50; Wm. Fess, chief fire department, $[illegible]; Thomas Wood, lamplighter, $10.

A resolution was passed to purchase hand broken stone for the Oak street improvement.

Adjourned until September 16.

LaRue.

Rain very plentiful in this region.

Some farmers in this vicinity have already began cutting corn.

Wheat is being hauled [illegible] constantly being hauled to town.

[illegible]

The town [illegible] sewers [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs Hiram Cove [illegible]

Mrs Asa Myers [illegible] Prospect, [illegible] visiting relatives [illegible] has returned [illegible]

[illegible]

The Methodist [illegible] festival [illegible]

Artie Mush[illegible] Columbus [illegible]

[illegible]

William Rhodes has returned from an extended trip to the West.

[illegible]

Ferd [illegible] is repairing the [illegible]

[illegible] Our [illegible] summer [illegible] so we can rest easy that there is no longer the pomade to harrass us.

[illegible] Buress

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—School began today.

—There was a large attendance at all the churches yesterday.

[illegible] spent Sunday [illegible] LaRue.

Miss [illegible] Hall, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering slowly.

[illegible] of Urbana, Sunday in Marion, the guest of Dr. H. B. Beale and family.

—Lyman Dunn, of Columbus, Sunday in this city and returned this morning.

Miss Etta Hyde, of Mt. Victory, is visiting the Misses Cunningham on west Center street.

—Upper Sandusky Chief: Will Von Stein and family have moved to this city from Marion.

—J. C. Durfill, of Lowell, Mass., representing J. C. Ayer & Co., is at the Hotel Marion.

The [illegible] in town showing [illegible] during the day and the [illegible]

—Wm. D. Kizer and wife, of Winchester, Ind., are in the city visiting at the [illegible] Dr. Weeks.

—Only seven took in the cheap rates to Chicago this morning. More will [illegible] go this evening.

[illegible] came home from [illegible] Saturday evening having [illegible] part of the way on his bicycle.

George Uhler and Bert Crow have [illegible] Marion county for the [illegible] and have [illegible] good job.

—John and David Ferguson and W. S. Evans were fined five dollars and costs [illegible] by the Mayor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Hane returned home Sunday after a three week's visit among friends and relatives in Canton, Ohio.

—[illegible] Orville Gray and sister Carrie Gray of Springfield, O., are the guests of their cousin, Lizzie V. Clark, on Bellefontaine avenue.

—At the Sheriff's sale Saturday, fifty acres of land in Montgomery township, owned by George Hall, was sold to John Dutt for $2,[illegible]

—Mrs J. H. B. Beale returned from Pennsylvania Saturday, after spending the summer among friends and relatives in the Keystone State.

George Cohan, of Lust's confectionery establishment, got home with the wagon, Saturday, and left again today. George reports business good.

—Harvey Brooks, well known here, got into an altercation with a man at North Baltimore, and in the melee a child of Brooks was shot and instantly killed.

A little [illegible] old daughter of John [illegible] of Mansfield, was visiting [illegible] fell [illegible] Saturday and had an arm broken.

—[illegible] Enquirer [illegible] will embrace [illegible] Bucyrus, Marion, Shelby, Upper Sandusky and Ashland.

—The teachers who had been at their various homes during the summer vacation have returned and are occupying their positions [illegible]

—John Stoll says the burglars who visited his store Saturday night found prices marked so low that nothing was stolen, the shrewd [illegible] knowing that it was cheaper to buy.

—The eighteen car loads of lumber that are being unloaded at the yards of Sharpless & Co. indicate that business in that line [illegible] this firm hustles business [illegible]

—Miss [illegible] May Wright, of this city, [illegible] entertainment in [illegible] Utica on Saturday evening. Miss Wright is the guest of Miss [illegible] during her stay in Utica.

—Pete Hart [illegible] full of tanglefoot Saturday night. He made himself obnoxious to [illegible] who came in contact with him [illegible] police run him in. Mayor Gailey gave Pete the usual dose, five and costs.

—A fair sized audience greeted the [illegible] at the Music Hall Saturday evening. The performance was creditable [illegible] general satisfaction. The company [illegible] here to Wheeling, W. Va.

—We acknowledge a complimentary invitation to attend the [illegible] Annual Celebration of the Order of Cincinnatus, at [illegible] Sept [illegible] The [illegible] James Street [illegible] thanks [illegible]

—The laying of flagstone sidewalks has been [illegible] this summer and adds much to the general appearance of our city. They are [illegible] preferable to [illegible] plank both in [illegible] of durability and appearance.

—In [illegible] John Conley, James [illegible] and Warner Wilson [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Democratic ticket.

THE CONVENTION

[illegible]

WHILE THERE WAS A BIG FIGHT FOR THE RECORDER AND COMMISSIONER,

And a "Monkey and Parrot" Time Over the Change of Apportionment of Delegates.

Promptly at 11 o'clock Mr W. E. Scofield, Chairman of the Central Committee, called the convention to order, and Mr J. N. Matthews was elected temporary chairman and H. R. Young secretary. The first business was the appointment of the various committees, which were as follows:

Committee on Credentials—P. Wimich, Eli Crisinger, — Powell, William Mehaffy, [illegible] Reubens, O. Kane, J. P. Uncapher, L. Millison, Geo. Gompf, J. M. Almendinger, H. Andrews, W. S. Melvin, S. Farnum, J. Retterer.

Committee on Candidates—John Crisinger, M. D. Walton, M. Heyde, James Davis, J. Reubens, Wm. Tuttle, H. W. Riley, David Holeman, S. J. Hipsher, J. W. Hensell, F. J. Polk, Samuel Grant, E. Frumbo, Wesley Almendinger, J. O. Augenstine.

Committee on Resolutions—Lewis Goldsmith, S. F. Rosencrans, J. A. Baer, John Miller, P. Rubens, B. F. McCauley, John Lust, George Scofield, S. H. Britton, Jacob Ulmer, Wm. Augenstine, Geo. Ruth, Daniel Lader, John Court, A. S. Culp.

Committee on Central Committee—F. Swisher, Henry Knowles, J. B. Burtsfield, Thomas Carroll, W. S. Peters, L. H. Deland, Adam Eich, S. A. Court, C. P. Barger, C. P. Bringer, M. Waddel, Wm. Showen, R. W. Clayton, B. F. Thomas, J. L. Francis.

Committee of Rules—William Huir, John Rice, T. R. Powell, Polk Brady, Dix Hickmen, N. Musgrave, Wm. Kennedy, Julius Streltz, M. C. Aye, Newton Lucas, S. Schwarder, David Chard, W. L. Raub, Wm. Court, Robert Porterfield.

The chairman then assigned the committees to their places of meeting, and the convention adjourned until 1:30.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock, and the Committee on Credentials reported a full delegation and no contests.

The Committee on Rules and Order of Business reported for permanent officers, J. N. Matthews, chairman, and H. R. Young, secretary, and a majority of all the votes cast necessary to choice.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following platform:

Resolved, That we reaffirm and re-adopt the platform of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1884, and also the platform of the Democratic State Convention at Columbus August 20, 1885.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the administration of President Cleveland, and commend him for his wise and conservative policy since his inauguration.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the administration of Governor Hoadly, and the manly stand and frank opinion avowed by him on the liquor question in his speech of acceptance.

Resolved, That the last Democratic Legislature is entitled to the thanks of all good citizens, without respect to party, for their labors in behalf of the workingmen and in favor of public improvement.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the nomination of Hon. C. H. Norris for Common Pleas Judge.

On a motion, the resolutions were adopted.

The Committee on Central Committees reported the following names: B. G. Young, J. N. Matthews, Timothy Kelly, Geo. Cook, C. P. Barger, Wm. Mehaffy, George Scofield. Adopted.

Committee on Candidates reported, for Representative, John Burtsfield and B. G. Young; for Recorder, S. D. Elliott, J. A. Smeltzer, S. Barringer, Aug Stark, W. L. Clark, Richard Bradshaw, Charles Harriman, J. T. Matthews, R. O. Hopkins, Busby Sweeney; for Treasurer, Thomas Dixon; for Sheriff, F. C. Beckley; for Commissioner, Ph. Lover, B. Malony, E. Dix, Christ Knickle, J. B. Riley, P. G. Harvey, J. O'Ragan; for Infirmary Director, W. S. Courts, J. D. Lust, Allan Dix, Harvey Rider.

Nominations were now in order, and Mr Burtsfield's name was withdrawn and rules were suspended and B. G. Young was nominated by acclamation for Representative.

Rules were suspended and Thomas Dixon and F. C. Beckley were nominated by acclamation for Treasurer and Sheriff respectively.

The chair then nominated Patsy Kelly and J. H. Thomas as tellers and the real work of the convention began.

On the first ballot Harriman and Clark received 22 and 22½ votes, and the rest [illegible] There was no material change until the fifth ballot when Smeltzer and Stark's names were withdrawn. Elliott and Bradshaw's names were withdrawn [illegible] ballot [illegible] Clark and Harriman [illegible] Harriman received 41½ votes, which gave him the nomination.

For Commissioner there were eight candidates and it took five ballots to decide [illegible] Lover [illegible] ballot [illegible] Dix withdrew [illegible] On the [illegible] the delegates [illegible] Lover was nominated on the fifth ballot, having received [illegible] votes, against [illegible] 25.

For Infirmary Director, Lust was nominated on the first ballot.

This ended the work, and Mr Scofield then addressed the convention in regard to the apportionment of delegates to conventions. He thought it was fair that townships were to have a representation according to the votes cast, and read the following resolution to be voted on by the convention.

Resolved, That the Central Committee be instructed to change the apportionment for the next and succeeding conventions on the following basis: each township, two votes at large and for every fifty or fraction of twenty five over of votes cast at the last preceding general election.

After some very heated discussion and much confusion, the resolution was put to a vote and lost—64 against and 11. The resolution was then changed to leave it to a vote of the Democratic voters at the next election, which was carried.

For Delegates to the Senatorial Convention, the following was adopted: That all Democrats in attendance at Bellefontaine act as delegates.

The convention then adjourned, amid the cheers of the successful delegates, the congratulations of the successful candidates, the music of the show band, and the cry of the newsboy, "Here's your Star, the only daily in Marion, only three cents."

NOTES

Judge Matthews makes an excellent presiding officer.

Poke Brady and his green suit was the belle of the convention.

No speech making was an agreeable feature to all in attendance.

Marion split up five votes among several candidates for recorder, one ballot.

Some of the chairmen of the township delegations carried the vote in their pockets.

If every Democrat in the county would go to Bellefontaine, what a delegation would be?

Did Marion's delegation ever vote solid? Yes. What for? Representative and sheriff.

Let's see. Sixty six to eleven! Was the township representation ever changed? Not this eve.

It is seldom a lawyer wants to be commissioner, but he was nominated. This made some feel Riley.

Ketzel did not get any further in his oration than "twenty thousand soldiers." We wonder what about those soldiers.

Here's a pointer. Buy a couple acres of ground and farm it, and your chance of nomination will be better than living in Marion.

The convention was very noisy. Democrats are, sometimes. Last fall, for instance. We'll go the cigars they didn't yell this fall.

Bowling Green would probably [illegible] the earth, if it could be done handily, and then kick against Marion being a little colony by herself.

Green Camp sent five delegates, but one man did the voting and bossing of the quintette. We refer to the [illegible] that carried the ballots, and you see him every year.

Oh, my! Three good candidates for recorder for Marion township, and their combined vote wasn't fifteen. It was the Kids' off day, and the Mossbacks were calling the turn.

When the apportionment issue was before the convention there was a general stampede to evade it, but Chairman Matthews soon brought the delegates back to their places.

Judge Norris was unable to get back from Missouri in time to attend. The judge always enjoys meeting the Marion County Democracy, and regrets his failure to do so this fall, no doubt.

What did Marion get? It was not sheriff, nor recorder, nor treasurer, nor commissioner, nor infirmary director. Oh, yes! Representative and committeeman. It is a good thing the convention is held in Marion or we wouldn't have anything but the Democratic organ, and Crawford is going to kill its editor if he ever whispers ag[illegible]

Burglaries.

Our town has been visited by the gay and festive burglar the past two nights, but they got very little for their pains. The fellows are no doubt amateurs in the business, as their tracks plainly show. Saturday night they entered the store of Boyd & Brown, by the rear window. About forty cents in change was missed, a lot of cigars and a watermelon which was devoured in the store near the front door. Nothing else was taken as far as known at the time.

The next place visited was Stoll's store, where they gained an entrance by the rear window. Mr Stoll misses nothing but a gold pen.

From the basement of the M. E. church ten chairs were missing by the sexton on [illegible] the church yesterday morning.

Last night the police discovered [illegible] men in DeWolf's warehouse. The [illegible] window [illegible] were rummaging the [illegible] when [illegible] them. The men heard them coming, and they ran out of the building. The police gave chase and fired several shots after them, but they made good their escape. The men were of medium size, and probably the same fellows who did the work the night before.

Wheat Thieves Captured.

George Brooks, M. Weldman and [illegible] Daniels made a raid on the barn of [illegible] in Salt Rock township last Saturday night. They got away with [illegible] wheat, grain, harness, etc. They were arrested and committed to jail by Marshal J. P. [illegible] and brought here early Sunday morning. These fellows are professional thieves and the chances are that they will go over the road this time.

—At a meeting of the School Board this morning, Miss Phebe Kuhn, [illegible] Marion [illegible] was elected to fill the vacancy [illegible] teachers of the Public schools, caused by the resignation of Miss Kuehrmund. Quite [illegible] experienced in selecting [illegible] vacancies as there was a number of excellent applicants.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—The [illegible] Land Company, of Kenton, are boring here for gas.

—Fremont Orvis is back from Kansas on account of P S Beiber's death.

—McMurray & Fisher took first premium at the state fair on their sulkies and section wagons

—Miss Ella Dowling returned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit among friends and relatives in Cleveland O

—It is [illegible] around us come the reports of the devastation by the cyclone Tuesday evening Marion county luckily was not in the track

—The [illegible] merchant tailors have [illegible] association The [illegible] away with the credit system and [illegible] consequent losses

—The [illegible] evening of the rink [illegible] a large crowd The [illegible] all present The [illegible] a handsome sum

—Governor Hoadly has issued a proclamation [illegible] the people of Ohio [illegible] the distressed people of Washington C H

—H J Carter of Westerville, for [illegible] with the Citizens band of this city led the band last night. Mr Carter is a very fine clarinet player

—[illegible] and vicinity got a [illegible] Tuesday evening, [illegible] houses [illegible] were stripped

—The marriage record shows that licenses have been issued to Levi M [illegible] and Wm E Dowling and Ella A Carhart since our last report

—The [illegible] say that the merchant [illegible] of filling the [illegible] with bills and consequently it is impossible to see into the stores [illegible] rounds, even if there [illegible]

—The new court house at Washington C H was damaged to the extent [illegible] by the cyclone The damage to the buildings alone is $1[illegible]000 [illegible] is no insurance against [illegible] of damage

—Mr M Eckhart and Mrs Fred [illegible] and daughter, of Bellevue, O, and [illegible] Marion and daughter [illegible] Tiffin O are visiting with W H Eckhart and family on North Oak street The party will remain in Marion two weeks

—Cincinnati Enquirer: Geo Ketzel [illegible] of the Democratic Convention at Marion, Saturday [illegible] Will seek vengeance by taking [illegible] every candidate [illegible] on a second thought has [illegible] not to do it He will deliver [illegible] times, however, on the "Twenty [illegible] and Soldiers" He had it prepared to deliver at the convention but he was choked off

—[illegible] in the Mirror has this to say [illegible] is a good word sort of [illegible] and recalls the [illegible] now Judge Norris In a Marion [illegible] case lawyer Garberson while addressing the jury, called his [illegible] the plaintiff, my chaste [illegible] was and is chaste, gentle [illegible] Gentlemen of the jury' [illegible] Big Island township and overtaken every time'

—[illegible] "C G Francis, who has been working for S & I R [illegible] has accepted a position with [illegible] Hubley, of that place [illegible] workman and will do his best to give satisfaction —Father Burns, of Marion was in town last Friday — [illegible] Hastings, of Marion, was [illegible] in this place last week — [illegible] was taken sick while at the convention in Marion, on Saturday and it was with difficulty he was removed to his home at Latumberville We are glad to hear he is well enough to be around again —T Breen and P Haney of Marion, made a visit to John Hanley of this place, on Sunday"

—For several days the STAR has been awaiting the consummation of arrangements in order to announce the building of another excellent building block in Marion yet this fall The matter has not yet been fully settled, but for a week or more contractors have been figuring on a three story brick block for Will Fisher, to be built on west Center just west of Fox's drug store The contemplated building is designed by Gibbs & Co of Toledo, is a model in design, contains two excellent business rooms on the first floor and is three stories in height and will add much to the appearance of west Centre street and the business portion of Marion It is positive that Mr Fisher will erect this block but the offer of the contracts will decide whether it will be constructed this fall or next spring

Railroad Racket.

The Bee Line is doing the heaviest passenger [illegible] ever done The capacity of the [illegible] is hardly equal to the cars

Will [illegible] fireman on the Nypano, who has been laid off for several weeks with rheumatism, returned to his engine yesterday

[illegible] strike of switchmen on P, Ft W and C [illegible] general All switch engines [illegible] yards have been abandoned [illegible] crews

[illegible] arrangements are being [illegible] the Erie road whereby all [illegible] pass over the Bee Line [illegible] to Cleveland

[illegible] that the Bee Line [illegible] annual excursion to St [illegible] the coming of [illegible] to that city early [illegible] wishing to avail [illegible] the trip should govern [illegible] accordingly

[illegible] New York Pennsylvania [illegible] part of [illegible] in the [illegible] He had just [illegible] over [illegible] back

[illegible] Agents [illegible] of the [illegible] Nypano and [illegible] have at last [illegible] the following [illegible] New York The [illegible] the Nypano, [illegible] $16

Train 5, on the C & A, the fast line west, made another most excellent run between Marion and Huntington, Sunday afternoon, Sippell, conductor, Boyd, engineer The train pulled out of Marion at 2 35 p m, and arrived in Huntington, 127 miles distant, at just 5 20 p m This is pretty lively running, making the time just two and three quarter hours.

Richwood.

A civil action pending against one of our saloon keepers attracted some attention for the past day or two

Charley Shultz and Oren Long have gone west, rather than appear and answer a charge in Mayor Cratty's office

S A Stratton is refitting his barber shop, which, when completed, will be a model of neatness Sam is an artist of no mean pretensions

Mrs Jane Scott, widow died on Wednesday morning, after a lingering illness of consumption

J C Johnston, attorney for defendant, is in Justice Hill's court today in the case of Van Buskirk vs Jackson Kerr for plaintiff

Work on the improvements in the "burnt district" is suspended on account of the wet

G B Hamilton and Rev Shepherd are in attendance at the M P conference Conference at Jeffersonville

J J Woodward, marble cutter is moving to Marion With a good man for partner Woodward would have succeeded in Richwood

Our barbers are holding fast on their agreement not to work on Sunday

A number of the veterans of the 21st O V I attended the reunion at Wilmington the 8th Robert Smith, of the Gazette joined the party

The G A R reunion and camp fire, to be held at Magnetic Springs on the 18th of September, is to be immense, if we can judge by the magnitude of the preparations now being made It is being managed by the three posts of Union county

Constable McKey would like to receive a call from one John Beard, an itinerant rag merchant, of Delaware J. B will please call and liquidate

5646.

Today the Commencement of a New Year According to the Jewish Calendar.

Today is one of the most important among the many Jewish holidays It is the first day of the month of Tishri and counts in the Hebrew calendar as the commencement of the year 5646 Last evening, promptly at six o clock every Israelite throughout the world abandoned his daily vocation and participated in this, one of the two famous Jewish holidays There are many days set aside for devotional purposes by orthodox Israelites, but all unite in celebrating Roshashana and Yum Kipper, the days of feasting and the season of fasting Today is Roshashana, and all Jewish temples will undoubtedly be crowded with worshippers until noon The balance of the day will be spent in feasting and other social enjoyments All stores in the city the proprietors of which are Jews will be closed

Real Estate Transfers.

A Coleman to James Crowley, ⅛ acre in LaRue Corp $40

W T Bailey to Lovina A Bailey, lots 20 and 21 in New Bloomington $100

L Hughes to Henry Heil, 20 acres in Big Island tp, $600

G and C W Leffler to George Bland, lot 1208 in Leffler's add n to Marion, $200

L L Sager to A F Sager, 3? acres in Bowling Green tp, $2 789 28

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Our girls and boys are anxious to have the rink open soon

—J J Apt and N Lee were among the Caledonians in the city today

—A H Kling was in Delaware this morning attending business matters

—Miss Orilla L Young, of Caledonia, attended the Dowling Carhart nuptials last evening

—Dan O Leary the great "ped, old boy," is packing sawdust in the neighboring towns

—All who saw the Rineharts last night are united in praise of the fine performance

—Miss Ida Idleman has accepted a position as saleslady in the dry goods store of Warner & Edwards

—A great many farmers have been in town the past two or three days Too wet for work you know

—The schools are closed today on account of the funeral of P S Bieber who was a member of the School board

—The Columbus club failed to put in an appearance today and consequently there will be no game this afternoon

—Rev Waunt will preach in the German Evangelical church north East street, next Sunday afternoon at 3 p m

—This office is getting out a revised list of telephone subscribers The card will be ready for distribution in a few days

—A large number of our citizens will take in the Cincinnatus celebration next week Cheap railroad fare ($2 25) is the magnet

F C Judd has sold his interest in the LaRue News to his partner, Frank Long Mr Judd contemplates going to Kansas this fall

—Miss Etta Rose a young lady school teacher and her friend Miss Miller of Cardington spent Thursday visiting friends in Marion

—All the farm buildings of a farmer named Spicer, residing four miles north of Marion, were completely wrecked by the recent cyclone

—F G Edge got married at Middleton and started a paper called "Pluck" It takes pluck to get married and start a paper the same week

—The clement [illegible] on their [illegible] have to [illegible] the first time this week Old Sol is trying hard to shine through the clouds at this writing

—The Rineharts are rehearsing a new play that has been written [illegible] Miss Bertie Rinehart [illegible] has a brilliant future before her

—Manager Pettit is making every effort to bring none but first class [illegible] attractions to Marion this season His efforts will be appreciated

—Wherever the Rineharts have appeared this season the newspapers speak in glowing terms of this excellent troupe At Music Hall tonight and the remainder of this week

—A great many will want job work for the Fair Call early and get your work and avoid the rush that occurs during that week We execute nice work as cheap as it can be done

—Mrs G W Kendrick, of Marion, visited her sister, Mrs J W Crawford, in this place, last week, and on Saturday she was joined by her husband and son All returned home on Monday,

—James King was run in by the police last night for being drunk and disorderly He appeared before the mayor this morning, plead guilty, and contributed $10 and costs with the city treasurer

—Over in Allen county in a small village, Westminster, near Lima, the residents objected to a saloon in the hotel building Wednesday night the building was blown up with dynamite and is a total wreck

—The Upper Sandusky Union says the Garden of Eden was located in Eden township Wyandot county, and the people there have only recently discarded the fig leaf costume We thought we Adam here

—The Royal Bumpers have given Charlie Bell another degree The occasion was the birth of a fine baby girl at Charlie's home Monday, and to be known as pa deserved the highest degree that order can confer

—The school boy's song

September, you'd be very nice,
But always as a rule,
That when our fun
Seems just begun,
You take us back to school

—The steps of the M E church across the way is a favorite resort of some of the High school girls after school's out" There is a convention there every afternoon Some day we will get a patent telephone at work and give a verbatim report of the meeting

—Richwood Gazette [illegible] J Dumoly of Marion, Miss [illegible] Garbrick, of New Orleans, La, and Misses Kate Ward and Annie McCarty, of Dayton, O, all lively and handsome young ladies, visited at the home of Thomas Hannegan, near the depot, the latter part of last week

—Bucyrus Critic Dr L P Walker of Marion accompanied by George B Evans General Agent of the Equitable Insurance Company of Cleveland are in the city today on business —S W Bone of Marion, well known to many people here, was in the city Wednesday

—About twenty couple enjoyed a party at the residence of Mrs Fred Diebolt, given in honor of Miss Emma Diebolt last night Music and dancing whiled away the hours and the participants enjoyed themselves to the utmost An elegant lunch was spread at midnight and On with the dance, let joy be unconfined, was kept up until the wee sma' hours

—The funeral of the late P S Beiber occurred at the M E Church this forenoon and was largely attended Rev LeRoy Belt officiated The School board of which deceased was a member, Prof Crouse, the entire corps of teachers in the Public schools, and the High school attended in a body, thus showing their regard for the deceased member of the school directors

—The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad will run a grand cheap excursion to Cincinnati, on Tuesday, September 15, so that the people along the line can participate in the annual festivities of the Order of Cincinnatus The train leaves Marion at 6 05 a m Tuesday Fare $2 25 and return good for four days Trains leave Cincinnati at 10 p m each night until Friday September 18

Death.

Lemuel C Haines, one of Marion's prominent citizens residing in the Third ward, died early this morning from the effects of blood poisoning in the right leg Mr Haines came to Marion co in 1840 and bought a small farm, kept accumulating land until 1865 when he divided 800 acres among his children and moved to Marion where he resided at the time of his death Deceased was a member of the M E Church Notice of the funeral will be given tomorrow

The Dowling-Carhart Nuptials.

The marriage of our excellent young friend, Will Dowling and Miss Ella Carhart last evening, at the home of the bride's parents, was very pleasant throughout The ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock by Rev Dowling, the groom's father, in the presence of about forty guests, among them a number from a distance Refreshments were served in abundance and the grandest style The presents were many, beautiful and useful The worthy young couple will leave for their farm in Wood county on Monday, and the best wishes of all to whom they are known go with them

Prospect.

C Griesinger is building a new shoe shop the one he now occupies will be used as a millinery shop

W H Mohr of Marion, is in town with his surveying instruments locating some lines

H R Clowes and Chas Gliss have returned from Pennsylvania Charley succeeded in securing the prize—a wife They are living in C Seimeyer's house on East Water street Clowes is the same old batch"

Shinn & Steel will have secured the services of P M Gast as salesman Phil is a genial fellow and has lots of friends

Two young men were arrested Monday for unlawfully jumping on trains They were fined by J J Wording J P

Lester Cline of Columbus is attending the Normal

Green Camp.

S A Bradshaw left yesterday for Detroit Mich where he will take a position as stenographer and telegraph operator for a firm in that city We hope he may have success

C C Somers returned home a few days ago from Indiana where he has been the past summer

The barber shop was broken into one night last week, and several razors, strops, etc, were taken Loss, about eight dollars

J J Shaw is preparing to build a new house on the Thomas farm east of town

H Fanus new store room is nearly completed and will soon be ready for use

The school building is being painted again, and new blackboards put in

The school board met the other evening and J C Poland was hired to teach the primary school School will commence about the 5th of October

We had a big storm here Tuesday night but it did not do much damage, excepting to blow down the corn in the fields NIX.

LaRue.

The weather is cloudy.

The Sciota is booming

Daily discussions take place upon our streets Subjects, Hoadly, Foraker and —Leonard

The farmers have nearly all sold their wheat

Many of our citizens are attending the Hardin County Fair this week, at Kenton

LaRue was visited by a heavy rain and wind storm, Thursday evening For a while it made the limbs of the shade trees fly lively The shed over Allen and Slusser's was completely wrecked. As yet no further damage is reported

The Kansas fever is about played out here, but I learn that F C Judd, of the News, while sitting in his sanctum, was seized with it He immediately sold out to F Long and will now break for the sandy plains of Kansas

B W Miller is making tile at his factory north of town

J Carter is in Kenton this week He expects to take in the Fair

Mr Addison, of Licking county, was in the city this week

Both bridges over the Sciota have been repaired

G De Lander is erecting a fine new barn on his lot

Mrs Sheetata is visiting friends and relatives in Kenton this week

Men from all the adjoining towns may be met upon our streets any day

The summer is ended the harvest is past, and—of course the editors are still calling on their delinquent subscribers to pay up

LaRue is booming Many are repairing their houses and everything looks like business Here and there are a squad of loafers, but just beyond can be seen men of business, hurrying hither and thither to negotiate some trade or sale and on further on may be seen strangers of all the surrounding towns And now can be heard the rattle of the wagon the sturdy farmer is entering to sell his produce Can there, in the western part of Ohio, be found so lively a town of the same population of LaRue? No, is the answer

With this for LaRue, I am

The river is getting higher

Mrs M Hildreth, of LaRue, accompanied by her niece and nephew, are visiting her parents at West Middleburg

The School Board met to consider the propriety of having a twelve years course instead of eleven, but [illegible] to let it be for want of more teachers

The new broom (Sup) of the school sweeps clean

P W Thomas makes a first class school janitor

John Hastings is very sick with flux

Anna Carter has diphtheria

The STAR shines brighter than ever in LaRue

A large number went to Marion to hear Foraker

Joseph Hemminger uses specks to see the large sides of his little corn crib

Cora Green is not yet convalescent

Nathan Scott has moved into Mrs Rhineberger's house BUSS

Contracted.

Messrs Leffler & Bland contracted with Will Fisher this morning for the complete erection of his new business block on west Center street, and in less than a half hour a force of men were on the grounds at work The building, which is to be ready for occupancy by January 1st, will be, as was stated yesterday, 44x80, and three stories high The architectural design of the front is beautiful, and Mr Leffler informs us that this building and McNeal & Wolford's will excel all others in this city in beauty The sub contractors are S & T R Saiter, who do the slate and tin work, Driver Bros the cut stone, Naylor the wood work, and Hubley the painting The new structure will cost over $7,000

The Little Red Riding Hood.

The Rinehart combination opened their three nights engagement at Music hall last night There is a mistaken idea in regard to the opera it is not a childs play but a play based on the story of little Red Riding hood The opera is replete with fun vocal music both comic and classic fine dancing and amusing by play The six Rinehart's are certainly the most clever artists ever seen here while baby Leo a four year old tot is "just too cute" The bright particular star of the company is Miss Bertie, known six or eight years ago as Baby Rinehart who was then the most talented child artist on the American stage Miss Bertie has developed into an excellent actress dancer and vocalist [illegible] the first order The little lady shines brightest in her classical ballads in which she took the house by storm and received encore after encore The rest of the troupe are first class Mr Libby Ralston the midget comedian, is excruciatingly funny and in his imitations, songs, dances and funny business is immense Mr Louis St Clair has a wonderful voice, singing a fine soprano and baritone in almost the same breath Wm Stanford in his artistic clog dancing is great and no better dancing has ever been seen on the stage here Altogether the show is first class and Manager Pettit has seldom brought a better attraction to Marion The scenery and mechanical effects are very fine, especially the last scene, which is the best piece of stage setting seen here for some time Without a doubt the Rineharts will play to large audiences during the rest of their engagement They are deserving of it The Rineharts can be seen tonight and Saturday matinee and night

A BULL FIGHT IN MEXICO.

The Honored Champion of the Ring—A Barbaric Spectacle.

[Robert Laird Collier in Boston Herald.]

The first persons to enter the ring were two clowns, attired in the grotesque tights worn by such professionals in the circus. Their mock antics of tumbling into and out of danger were most amusing, and were far more clever than those we are used to seeing in our best tent shows. Following the clowns were four riders in the saddle Two of these carried long spears, with which to tease and fret the bulls, and the other two carried lassos, to be used in case of need to lead a horse from the ring, should he be disabled by accident or by encounter with the beasts Last of all came in four men of most imposing physique and of distinguished bearing The captain was a man not only of powerful physique and gentlemanly bearing, but he had a face of singular refinement These fighters were quite bedecked with tinsel and spangles

Capt Ponciano Diaz had won many prizes, and ranks at the head of all living bull fighters His breast was covered with badges gained in Spain as well as in Mexico Indeed, Sig Diaz's make up was altogether gorgeous But the glory of his apparel was quite be dimmed by the glory of his heroic presence and demeanor He was at once the center of all eyes and interest He it was who was to expose himself to the actual danger, and who was to bear off the laurels of victory All others in the ring were there only to add to his splendor they were to madden and enrage the bull, only to afford opportunity for Diaz to display his dexterity, strength and agility At every encounter the captain was to risk his life in attempting the life of the infuriated bull

And now all was in readiness The music became furious The excitement seemed to rise with the clanging of the cymbals and the clarion sounds of the bugles With a proud bearing a groom leads in a bull, and, with a bound, haughtily retires, after loosing the animal Each assistant carries a "capa" gracefully upon his left arm, which is a brilliant cloth, measuring, perhaps, two yards square which is used to throw at the bull, and in his eyes in case of a dangerous encounter There are within the ring four screens boarded up to a height of about eight feet, and behind which the men shelter themselves when suddenly set upon by the beast Fighters tease and infuriate the bull in every conceivable way, and with a recklessness and daring that really causes the spectators to hold their breath in amazement and expectancy of the men being goaded to death by the maddened beast, to increase the fury and rage of which spears are decorated with brilliant paper flowers and with hooked points, called "banderillos" and thrust into him, and these drag into the flesh till the blood pours out in streams and he rushes to and fro in wildest agony and revenge His tormentors are equal to even greater cruelties

The captain all the while is watching his opportunity He sports with a sword and is constantly leaping in the very eyes of the bull with a blazing red capa and when the danger reaches its climax he dashes at the bull, and with marvelous dexterity thrusts his dagger into the back of his head and through into his heart In one encounter the captain bent his sword, and in another lost his footing In this last case as he fell, the crowd screamed and the excitement was inhumanly wild and uncontrolled as the bull leaped forward The instant death of the man seemed inevitable But no In the twinkling of an eye he threw his capa in the face of the bull and arose unharmed, and amid the deafening acclaim and plaudits of the vast multitude

The agility of Sig Ponciano Diaz was almost superhuman—in appearance was superhuman His lightning swiftness was a perpetual miracle to me. Again an attack is made and the length of the sword enters the unfortunate beast, and he staggers and struggles till he falls in a pool of his own blood And now the multitude yell, shout and wave hats and handkerchiefs The music keeps pace with the progress, and keeps step with the character of events Now it is wild with joy, and is barbaric in its peals of triumph

The Horse's Petition.

[London Letter]

Whilst making an earnest appeal to the public on behalf of the cab drivers, Lord Hampden also appealed to the cab drivers on behalf of their horses, commending to their best consideration the following lines, entitled, "The Horse's Petition to His Driver," which his lordship said he had always made a point of having hung up in his own stables

Up hill—whip me not
Down hill—hurry me not
On level road—spare me not.
Loose in stable—forget me not.
Of hay and corn—rob me not
Of clean water—stint me not.
With sponge and brush—neglect me not.
Of soft dry bed—deprive me not.
Tired or hot—leave me not.
Sick or cold—chill me not.
With bit and reins—O, jerk me not.
When you are angry—strike me not.

A Man of Nerve.

[Chicago Ledger]

"You consider him a man of courage?"

Yes, sir, I do

"And you are positive that he is a person of unusual nerve?"

"Yes, decidedly so

On what do you base this opinion?"

Why, sir, he crawls out of bed every morning at 5 o clock, and there isn't another man in my neighborhood that's got the grit to do it

Sunshine in Sea Water

[Chicago Journal]

Experiments by means of photographic plates in the Mediterranean show that in the middle of a sunny day in March the rays of the sun are unable to penetrate the water of that sea to a depth much beyond 150 fathoms. In September the distance is reduced The depression at this depth on the photographic plate is not equal to that made by starlight

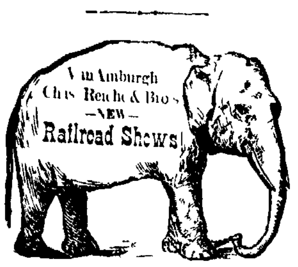
The German system of physical education is to be introduced in the New York schools

The arable land of Egypt is about equal in extent to the state of Rhode Island.

VAN AMBURGH!

Cheap prices and good shows are the motto of the day Washington Republic.

1820. 65th Season. 1885.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—AND—

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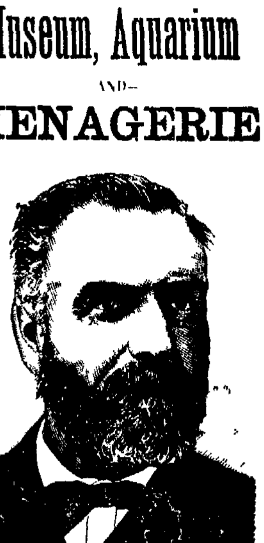

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

[CONTINUED]

CHAPTER XXIV

AN OUTRAGE ON WHITTAKER.

Carruthers, when Horace and Herbert went forth at the call of duty, had asked that Beatrice's letter might be left with him As he had fully proved his right to be admitted to the family council his request was readily granted With the letter in his hand he went into the library and pondered what had happened. The question he had to solve was what motive could have been strong enough to force Beatrice to take such a step!

He had heard from Horace all about the claim made upon the child, and this had explained a matter which had for some days been troubling him greatly, namely, Beatrice's abrupt departure from London. But here he could see no strong motive The claim was abandoned, or at least lay quiescent. Besides, Beatrice, as he judged her, was far more likely to fight than to fly He dismissed anything to do with the boy, or at least put it aside to be inquired into collaterally

Herbert, too, had hinted his idea about an attachment Frank having ascertained that no shadow of suspicion of such a thing hung over Beatrice, sternly put it out of sight. Besides, there were one or two recollections which he carried always with him and which rendered such a vulgar, unworthy explanation something not far short of sacrilege.

He reckoned Beatrice a woman of superior abilities, logical and perfectly able to foresee consequences. He felt that she would not have acted as she had acted without carefully considering what it entailed. No romantic, girlish impulse had hurried her away, no eccentricity of character had led her to shape such a course The reason, whatever it might be, was to her mind amply sufficient.

She was unhappy Her own words said so. Did some danger overhang her? Did some evil threaten her? What danger? What evil? Why could not he, Frank Carruthers, be at her side to shield and aid? Heaven knows he would do it and seek no reward.

He groaned He was very miserable and cast down It was in this very room he had bemoaned his first sorrow He had recovered from that and had encouraged himself to hope that the woman he loved would, after all, be his. And now to come and find her gone—gone without a word—gone no one knew whither—no one knew why! To feel that she was flying from some menacing evil and yet not know what He was very unhappy

He had come down with such news for her—news which even as a friend she would have been glad to hear He had breathed no word of it to her in London, had resolved to say nothing about it until all was settled At last he saw his way to giving up the drudgery of teaching what he bitterly called fools. He had for years been a thrifty man, and the money he had saved was not a small sum. For years he had dreamed of literature as a profession, and now he saw his way to a realization of that dream. His political articles had attracted attention He had been offered an important journalistic post. A manuscript from which he expected great things was in the printer's hands. He saw a certain amount of renown if not fortune waiting for him All this he had come down to tell Beatrice before he went back to Oxford, wound up his affairs, and bade the classic town farewell.

It seemed as if, whenever he counted on draining the cup of joy, it was struck from his lips!

He must find Beatrice. Sacred as her wish not to be traced might be to Horace and Herbert, Frank felt that it did not affect him He would not of course stoop to calling in detective aid, but the utmost he could do to solve the mystery should be done To Frank, Beatrice's flight appeared in a far more serious light than it did to her uncles.

He must go and look at her portrait. There was a fine one in the drawing room. He went there, stood before it for a long time, and to the representation of herself vowed that she was the fairest woman on earth, well worthy for a man to live or die for Then he began to retrace his steps to the library As he crossed the hall he saw a strange sight

Whittaker, the irreproachable, the dignified, with indignation written in every line of his black-coated limbs, was standing at the front door against which he leaned his full weight, whilst with his right hand he was struggling with some object which prevented him from quite shutting the door Closer examination showed Frank that this was the end, about six inches, of a stout walking stick—a contemptible object, yet, as it was held, powerful enough to foil the old servant's efforts. Whittaker was puffing and blowing, not so much from his exertions as from anger His face was as red as a turkey cock's. Nothing impressed Frank more strongly with the feeling that unusual things were happening at Hazlewood House than the sight of this respectable old retainer in such abnormal difficulties

'What's the matter?' he said, going to the door

'It's a man Mr Carruthers,' puffed out Whittaker

'What does he want?'

"He asked for Miss Clauson, sir, I told him she was away from home

"Well, what then?' Frank grew interested The parties outside and inside remained in the deadlock

'He asked for her address sir, I told him I did not know

"Well, what then?'

"He called me a damned liar, Mr Carruthers,' said Whittaker, with supreme emotion, and in a voice so low that it showed how ashamed he was of the occurrence—'a damned liar, sir' The repetition sounded almost tearful

'Open the door and let me have a look at him' said Frank

"I wouldn't Mr Carruthers, if I were you, sir I believe he meditates making an attack of personal violence

'Never mind open the door He won't personal violence me and you can stand behind me

This as he was a head and shoulders taller than Frank Whittaker felt to be sarcasm However being accustomed to obey he opened the door, and Frank found himself face to face with a man about his own age A strong looking muscular fellow dressed in the very height of fashion—too far up in fact, to look a gentleman

Maurice Hervey, of course Having given Beatrice more than 24 hours grace he put in execution his threat of looking her up. Not that he expected to see her not that he was prepared with a plan of action in case she proved recalcitrant but he knew the call would alarm her It was only when he heard from Whittaker that she was out of town that the idea of her attempting to evade him by flight occurred to him It completely threw him off his balance, made him disrespectful to the old servant, and even when that functionary replied as a gentleman's servant should in such straits reply, by simply closing the door, induced him to put his stick between the door and the post.

Hervey looked at Frank, Frank, little guessing what this man's existence meant to him and Beatrice, looked at Hervey

"Well?" he said, coldly

"I wish to repeat a few inquiries which I made of the servant when he so uncivilly shut the door in my face, said Hervey

'I beg to repeat the servant's answers which you so uncivilly received" said Frank.

"You do not know her address?"

"If you are speaking of Miss Clauson, I do not."

Hervey hesitated.

'You are not Mr Talbert?' he said.

'I am not," said Frank, coldly

'Mr Talbert can no doubt give me the information?'

No doubt But I presume he will want to know your reasons for asking"

I'll wait and see him.'

'I don't think you will Of course I have no power to prevent your calling again, but you will not wait here"

Hervey scowled. 'Will you try and turn me out?' he said, defiantly

Hervey scowled "Will you try and turn me out?" he said

'Certainly not' said Frank, pleasantly 'You stand higher than I do you must weigh two stone heavier, you look in perfect condition Oh, no I shall merely send round to the stables and have the dogs loosed, or I may even send as far as the village and fetch the constable I shall not interfere further than that.'

Hervey muttered what Frank knew was an oath He turned away as if about to take Frank's warning Suddenly he changed his mind and came back.

'Does Mr Talbert know his niece's address?' he asked

For a second Frank felt almost sick His interrogator had tried to ask the question as if it bore no hidden meaning, but he had failed. As by inspiration Frank knew that this man, whoever he might be, was aware that Beatrice had fled No,' he said looking him straight in the face, "Mr Talbert does not know it.

Without a word Hervey turned and str[illegible] away Frank, with his head in a f[illegible] walked across to the library Dimly h[e] guessed at something—not the truth but something which from its vague terrors was worse than the truth And in consequence of that half formed guess he turned traitor at once and began to fight on Beatrice's side, ready to aid her and to keep her uncles in the dark. He paused at the door, and called to Whittaker Whittaker came. 'You set that fellow down properly, Mr Carruthers,' he said, approvingly

'Did I? If I were you, Whittaker, I should not mention the affair to your masters.

'Sir," said Whittaker, with emotion I should be ashamed to breathe a word about it Both Mr Horace and Mr Herbert would be so mortified at the thought of a servant of theirs being called such an opprobrious epithet'

I should not mention it to the maids either Whittaker'

Sir!' exclaimed Whittaker, in a tone of great surprise

"Ah, I forgot to whom I was speaking I beg your pardon, Whittaker—I quite forgot."

'Yes sir, you did," said Whittaker, with true dignity, but, nevertheless if only in order to show there was no ill feeling taking the two half crowns which Frank tendered him

Who was this man so anxious to ascertain Beatrice's whereabouts? Leaving out of the question his ungentlemanly behavior to Whittaker, instinct told Carruthers that he was not of the class from which Beatrice drew her friends Spurious metal no eighteen carat stamp anywhere he felt certain Horace and Herbert would look gentlemen whether dressed in the pink of fashion or lounging about in rags—not that they ever did the latter—so although he was too modest to add his own name, would Frank Carruthers. But this fellow!

Suddenly Carruthers started from his unhappy musings Why had he let the man go? Why not have forced him to say for what purpose he wanted the address? He took his hat and ran quickly down the drive and along the lane in the hope of overtaking the man He ran right down to the village but saw nothing of him. Hervey had caught a passing cab and was now well on his way back to Blacktown, and carrying the pleasant reflection that Beatrice's manner of getting out of her difficulty had put him into a cleft stick He began to wish he had been contented with money and foregone revenge In the nineteenth century an attempt at revenge proves a failure in ninety nine cases out of a hundred

Although Carruthers did not find the man he wanted he found some one else—Sylvanus Mordle Sylvanus and his tricycle formed the centre of a sympathetic group of villagers Something had gone wrong with the metal steed and the curate smiling as if a foundered tricycle was one of the greatest unexpected blessings that can visit a clergyman was examining wheels, spokes cranks and chains Various suggestions, some prompted by rustic wit were hazarded by lookers on Got the staggers wants a feed poor thing light a fire under him [illegible] etc etc Sylvanus took the jokes of his flock in good part but presently looking up saw Carruthers among the spectators He left his helpless machine and the two friends shook hands warmly

Here' said Mordle turning to his flock 'bring that affair to my house some of you Now old fellow' to Frank 'come and have a chat Heard you were to be down this week Come to my lodgings' He took Frank's arm and swept him away

'Can't give you more than a cup of tea' he continued 'tobacco and tea—that's the worst of being in the church Can't dare to offer a friend whisky until after 10 o'clock at night. An enemy might go by unawares.

He rattled on merrily and appeared to be in the highest spirits This of course was because he felt certain that Frank's second visit to Oakbury would not have been paid had [illegible] [illegible] an unattainable prize Frank only [illegible] against [illegible] felt [illegible] that a second attempt would mean success

Let's to say to you—' [illegible] jerked out Sylvanus as they entered his rooms 'Fanshawe writes me that you are going to give up coaching Want to hear all about it but wait till the tea's made Ever see me make tea?'

Wonderful thing tea is,' he continued 'Cheap tea helps Christianity tremendously Great blessing He put the already steaming kettle fully on the fire, and opened a canister I—I Sylvanus Mordle, found out the error of modern tea making People make it as they made it twenty years ago when it cost seven and six a pound—spoonful each head one for the pot I go on [illegible] sliding scale according to price" He absolutely shoveled in the tea and dashed the boiling water on it 'Now two minutes and then pour The aroma the soul of the tea is caught. Taste

Frank thought that even an aroma must be cunning and subtle if it managed to escape this bustling energetic parson The tea was certainly good

Now" said Mordle stretching out his long legs, 'tell me the news'

During the process of tea making Frank had been reflecting He saw that he wanted aid—more aid than Horace and Herbert whose one idea was to conceal Beatrice's flight from the neighboring gossips could give him He knew that Sylvanus was true as steel and would keep the secret He hoped to gather from him some useful particulars as to Beatrice's everyday life during the last few months So he told Sylvanus the news—the whole news.

And having told it Frank Carruthers saw what few, very few in this world have ever seen that was the Rev Sylvanus Mordle looking the picture of utter misery and self reproach The change in the man positively startled Carruthers.

It's been on my mind ever since' said Mordle dejectedly

What's been on your mind? For mercy's sake speak out if you have any clue to give

'I have been very wrong I ought never to have yielded But I did. I couldn't refuse'

Did what? Pull yourself together and tell me what you mean"

Mordle did so and gave Frank the whole history of the expedition to Blacktown Frank, who a few hours before had heard all about the Rawlings claim tried to relieve Mordle's mind and to a certain extent succeeded However the curate still retained the impression that the visit to the 'Cat and Compasses' was in some way responsible for the girl's flight Frank had some trouble to get him to promise to withhold his confession from the Talberts

He resolved to find this woman whom Beatrice had visited, and to learn what occurred at the interview He felt half inclined to veer round to Horace's original theory that Beatrice had fled to insure her pet's safety Perhaps the man with whom Whittaker had struggled was a lawyer's emissary Beatrice might have paid her mysterious visit in order to delay proceedings If so her strange act was but an act of folly and all would come right in the end

He tried very hard to take this view of the case but he could not No there was more much more in the background and he felt that the man he had seen held the key of [illegible]

He cursed his own unreadiness [illegible] in having let him go so easily

CHAPTER XXV

ANOTHER PAINFUL TASK

Dinner that night at Hazlewood House [illegible] a dreary affair Frank did not see [illegible] until the gong sounded [illegible] had kept them so long that they were [illegible] dress in undue haste to avoid unpunctuality in their own persons a thing which would have amounted to a kind of moral [illegible] [illegible] conversation while Whittaker was [illegible] the room was naturally [illegible] Frank [illegible] indeed tell them of [illegible] contemplated [illegible] in his life but as all the while he was [illegible] ing how Beatrice would have received the news his communication was made with none of his usual vivacity Horace and Herbert were mildly astonished They trusted—in that way which implies doubt—that it would be for the best [illegible] for an uncertain [illegible] but [illegible] Frank [illegible] business best A remark with which Mr Carruthers mentally agreed

It seemed quite in [illegible] with the misfortunes of the house that the bottle of 1805 should have been shaken in some way and appeared cloudy [illegible] thick It might have been as thick as [illegible] up for all Frank cared

Nothing or next to nothing was said [illegible] dessert about the recent painful event Frank sat moodily and silent He was working out problems connecting [illegible] with the man of the afternoon [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] for his own hand Horace and Herbert [illegible] eliminated from the inquiry

His moodiness affected his hosts and upon his refusal to take more wine they [illegible] an adjournment to the drawing room [illegible] agreed readily At any rate he could [illegible] there and gaze at Beatrice's portrait

Do you mean to take any further step [illegible] he asked

I think not' said Horace Herbert and I have talked the matter over and feel that there is no more to be done We saw a great many people this afternoon and I am sure have left a general impression that Beatrice has gone to visit friends

It was a most painful duty said Herbert but one we felt must be performed In fact, it was due to ourselves to forestall gossip

I am sure Frank quite understands the situation said Horace

A satirical smile curled round Frank's lips It must have been most painful he said you must have felt like two Spartan boys with a joint fox under their cloak

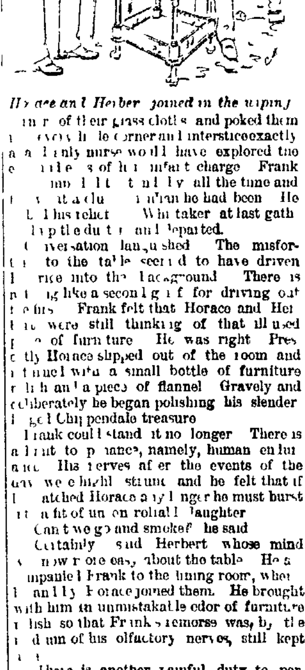
Yes said Herbert simply [illegible]

I have often heard the simile used said Horace but its great strength never struck me until now

Carruthers gave a short quick laugh [illegible] could not help it [illegible] They could [illegible] approach to merriment [illegible] came to the young man's lips [illegible] strained it and in a minute [illegible] had done so It would have [illegible] two kind [illegible] were as unable to [illegible] the anxiety [illegible] in his breast by Beatrice's flight as [illegible] unable to comprehend [illegible] consequences which [illegible] sacrifice to avert [illegible] things in the same light is a matter [illegible] constitution and training

Just then What [illegible] which the hand [illegible] Frank had [illegible] to reject [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hazlewood House [illegible] moving his arm [illegible] sent its scalding [illegible] several delicious [illegible] the pride of the [illegible] of the lady [illegible]

The smile [illegible] must have [illegible] Horace and Herbert [illegible] Frank it was [illegible] ever They did not even ring for aid This however was because Whittaker who had witnessed the catastrophe, was already on his way to the scene with an armful of soft cloths He mopped and dabbed and wiped [illegible] tenderly as a mother might perform [illegible] ablutions of an infant who suffered [illegible] irritation of the skin Horace [illegible] watched him for a while and then [illegible] thinking their apparent carelessness had eased Frank's mind, joined in the rubbing and wiping They twisted up



Horace and Herbert joined in the wiping

[illegible] of their glass cloths and poked them [illegible] every little corner and interstice exactly as a [illegible] nurse would have explored the [illegible] of her infant charge Frank [illegible] all the time and [illegible] he had been He [illegible] his relief Whittaker at last gathered up the dust [illegible] and departed.

Conversation languished The misfortune to the table seemed to have driven Beatrice into the background There is nothing like a second grief for driving out a first Frank felt that Horace and Herbert were still thinking of that ill used piece of furniture He was right Presently Horace slipped out of the room and returned with a small bottle of furniture polish and a piece of flannel Gravely and deliberately he began polishing his slender legged Chippendale treasure

Frank could stand it no longer There is a limit to patience, namely, human endurance His nerves after the events of the day were highly strung and he felt that if he watched Horace any longer he must burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter

Can't we go and smoke?' he said

Certainly said Herbert whose mind was now more easy about the table He accompanied Frank to the smoking room, where [illegible] Horace joined them He brought with him an unmistakable odor of furniture polish so that Frank's remorse was, by the [illegible] of his olfactory nerves, still kept [illegible]

There is another painful duty to perform' said Horace helping himself to a cigarette Frank could not help thinking that the mentioned painful duty was connected with the table We feel that we are bound to let Sir Maingay know what has [illegible]

Of course He is her father"

Yes one must be told We think it better to make the communication [illegible] Horace [illegible] one who never [illegible] very [illegible] We shall run up [illegible] to-morrow [illegible] see him

Frank had already been framing in his mind various excuses for a sudden departure [illegible] felt that fond as he was of Horace and Herbert their constant society would at the present juncture drive him half mad He [illegible] at the chance of escape I'll go with you he said

They protested against this but Frank [illegible] him My dear fellows he said [illegible] opened my heart to you I have [illegible] my true reason for paying this visit [illegible] can't possibly stay here with Beatrice [illegible]

[illegible] had his way It was arranged they should all go to London on the morrow [illegible] that before going they [illegible] inquire if [illegible] had drawn any [illegible] then way [illegible] the town the next day Horace and [illegible] had an interview with Messrs [illegible] & C[illegible] and ascertained that there [illegible] taken out [illegible] pounds with [illegible]

When they came out of the bank they found Frank [illegible] Indeed, he kept them waiting fully five minutes before he reappeared [illegible] round the corner [illegible] looking at [illegible] the quaint old [illegible] The truth [illegible] he had been to the 'Cat and Compasses' seen the expansive [illegible] landlady and ascertained the address of her worthy friend Mrs Rawlings [illegible] the Talberts could have [illegible] him [illegible] but he did not [illegible] to trouble them for it

As William Giles had accompanied his [illegible] the horses back [illegible] Talbert [illegible] in the train [illegible] make known to Frank the result [illegible] inquiries at the bank Frank heard [illegible] gloomily The sum taken by Beatrice showed that she meant her absence to be a prolonged one

Did you get the numbers of the notes?' he asked They had not done so

I should get them If [illegible] the changes can be traced back, and we shall know where [illegible]

I should never have thought of that' said Herbert admiringly

Horace said nothing [illegible] told him he would not have thought of it, but self respect forbade him to admit the fact.

In London [illegible] The Talberts went to their favorite hotel and Frank who wished to be free and unfettered in his researches [illegible] The next day the brothers called on Sir Maingay Clauson and Frank found the way to 14 Gray street the purveying establishment of Messrs Rawlings Bros

He asked for Mrs Rawlings [illegible] whether it was Mrs [illegible] Mrs Joseph [illegible] was compelled to [illegible] the one who [illegible] been at Blacktown some few days ago [illegible] Mrs John Mr and Mrs John were away Would [illegible] back for at least a week No one knew exactly where they [illegible] perhaps [illegible] a supposed [illegible] Frank was compelled to defer his [illegible] heart was very heavy [illegible] that he would only find Beatrice [illegible] the [illegible] of tracing [illegible] suggest [illegible] Oxford and settle his affairs [illegible] arranged with [illegible] brother [illegible] [illegible] that he was [illegible] new appointment [illegible] so that [illegible] for the [illegible] which he had to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Horace and [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] strike [illegible] resemblance to his [illegible] wife the baronet always regarded his tall grave brothers-in-law. To my mind a widower who marries again had better make a clean sweep of all his first wife's relations A painful duty [illegible] due to one's self as the Talberts would say

'So glad so very glad to see you Horace [illegible] delighted Herbert' exclaimed Sir Maingay How well you both look! never saw you looking better'

[illegible] told him they were very well

You don't seem to grow a day older No family cares to vex you Most men keep young as bachelors. A family means responsibility as well as pleasure, you know

Sir Maingay nodded his head contentedly as one who knows all about it

We have something to say to you about Beatrice said Horace

Now Beatrice was the very last subject which Sir Maingay cared to discuss with his brothers-in-law Although they had never said so much he felt that they altogether disapproved of his conduct with respect to his daughter He felt that they thought he should not have gone abroad and left her to herself although she had been so left by her own expressed wish To some people especially those whose consciences were ill at [illegible] the Talberts grave unspoken censure was more terrible than vituperation from any one else

About Beatrice said Sir Maingay 'Not ill I hope? I thought her looking far from well when she left here

No she is not ill—but we are in some anxiety on her account

Ah I think I know I think I'm quite prepared for what you are going to say"

Horace raised his eyebrows You are! he said 'If so it will make our task easy

Much easier said Herbert

Well you are going to say that young Carruthers is in love with my girl He came here once or twice I saw it then He told me he was going down to your place

Yes that is part of what we were going to say They had decided it was as well to let Sir Maingay know of Frank's ambition.

Well said the baronet, I like Carruthers Besides he is a kinsman of yours I assure you my dear Horace my dear Herbert I can never forget the many happy years spent with poor— he actually hesitated for the name Think of that all young wives who believe that your husbands will be inconsolable should death remove you!—with a much beloved member of your family

'Thank you said Horace quietly He recognized the fact that Sir Maingay meant well

Besides continued the baronet "Beatrice is entirely her own mistress She has a will of her own I have no power over her fortune which by the by, is almost as large as my own This is just as it should be because with those [illegible] of mine it will be impossible for me to add to her income at my death So he rattled on bringing out what was really a justification of himself

My dear Maingay said Horace, mildly would it not be better if you heard what we have to say and made your comments afterwards?'

It would be a great deal better, Maingay, said Herbert

From the days of their first acquaintance they had always assumed this air of superiority over the respectable nobleman He had never even struggled against it. So he obeyed and was silent

They told him all about Beatrice Her letter they could not show him, having forgotten to ask Frank to return it. Sir Maingay listened, but did not appear much upset.

We will of course take any steps you wish or aid you in any steps you may take" said Horace in conclusion.

[illegible] a nuisance but I don't see any steps to [illegible] said Sir Maingay, composedly

[illegible] do we But we felt it right you should know at once'

Quite so As I said, Beatrice always had a will of her own She is full of strange freaks—full of them As you know for some extraordinary reason she wouldn't be presented and can't live in the same house with her mother—

Her mother! exclaimed the Talberts in a breath and glancing simultaneously at a certain picture on the wall an upright landscape which filled the space once occupied by the portrait of Sir Maingay's ALL."

The baronet colored With my wife I [illegible] You may be sure this is but a freak [illegible] She has her maid with her, [illegible] respectable middle-aged woman [illegible] all be all right Perhaps she means [illegible] write a book Ladies do all sorts of things to write books nowadays Lady Fanny Beaumont went through Patagonia and shot some niggers or something There's another lady who roughs it in Italy and Spain Fancy Spain Herbert! You know what a beastly hole Spain is Women do all sorts of out-of the-way things now"

Some women,' said Horace severely His [illegible] woman if he had one, did no strang things However, if you are con[illegible] there is nothing more to say

I'm not contented It's a nuisance to think of a child you love wandering heaven knows where But she'll turn up all right again Ah! here's my wife we'll hear what she thinks of it

Lady Clauson entered looking, as usual, very beautiful Horace and Herbert rose and greeted her with solemn gallantry They were always particularly attentive and courteous to Sir Maingay's second wife This the lady attributed to her charms She was quite wrong The Talberts were only anxious to show that if Sir Maingay chose to marry again it was a matter of no concern to them

Lady Clauson was told the news She turned to her husband triumphantly As many better bred people sometimes do, she forgot herself I always told you she would do something disgraceful said her ladyship

My dear my dear Isabel said Sir Maingay He glanced timidly at his brothers in law

Horace and Herbert rose like two figures worked by one spring Their calm eyes looked down their straight noses and concentrated their gaze on Lady Clauson who turned very red

Madam said Horace the members of our family and I believe I may say of Sir Maingay's family are not in the habit of doing disgraceful things Beatrice may have left us unadvisedly but I am certain her reason if it were known would meet with her father's and with our approval

Lady Clauson at once saw her mistake and apologized humbly an apology which the brothers accepted gracefully Then after having been shown the nursery treasures the [illegible] took their leave

M[illegible] improves as he grows [illegible] Horace Herbert shook his head [illegible] one who wished to gainsay a [illegible]

Lady Clauson in spite of her apology told [illegible] that Beatrice had done something [illegible] Oh no my dear said Sir Maingay It's only a freak You [illegible] she can't [illegible] crown [illegible] won't [illegible] two reg[illegible] to k[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] she went off on her own account

Here was yet another motive attributed to Beatrice Nothing is more risky than attributing of motives It is as dange[illegible] as prophesying before the event

WASHINGTON IRVING'S ROMANC[illegible]

Cause of the Famous Author's Life-L[illegible] Sorrow—From a Private Notebook.

[Hattie Tyng Griswold in Chicago Tribune

It was during these years that made the acquaintance and learned love so deeply Matilda Hoffman, a be[illegible] tiful young girl, a daughter of one his older friends She was a most lov[illegible] person in body and mind, and in his [illegible] the paragon of womanhood He young, romantic, full of se[illegible] bility, and his love for beautiful girl filled his whole [illegible] He was poor and could not marry, he had many arguments with him about the propriety of doing so [illegible] without an income 'I think, he [illegible] writes, that these early and impr[illegible] dent marriages are too apt to b[illegible] down the spirit and energy of a yo[illegible] man, and make him a hard work[illegible] half starving, repining animal all days And again Young men our country think it a great extra[illegible] gance to set up a horse and carr[illegible] w the [illegible] uate means, but they n[illegible] no [illegible] of setting up a wife family which is far more expensive

But while he was looking about every side for some way to better fortunes, that he might take to his h[illegible] this woman he loved so tenderly, health began to fail, and in a short [illegible] he was deprived by death of her [illegible] panship His sorrow was life long it was a sorrow which he held sacr[illegible] in his own heart. He never menti[illegible] her name even to family friends, they learned to avoid any allusi[illegible] her, he was so overcome with emo[illegible] when merely hearing her name spo[illegible] This was in his early youth, throughout a long life he held him faithful to her memory never, it [illegible] lieved, wavering once in his allegia[illegible]

It was at this time that he writing the History of New York wrote afterward When I be[illegible] more calm and collected I applied self by way of occupation to the fi[illegible] ing of my work I brought it to a as well as I could and published it the time and circumstances in whi[illegible] was produced rendered me alway[illegible] able to look upon it with satisfacti[illegible] His countenance long retained trace of his melancholy, and he ever after a more subdued and [illegible] man After his death a beautiful [illegible] ure and lock of hair were found a[illegible] his private papers marked in his h[illegible] writing Matilda Hoffman He also by him through life her Bible Prayer Book He lay with them [illegible] his pillow in the first days of anguish, and carried them with always in all lands to the end [illegible] life

In a little private notebook inte[illegible] for his own eye were found these [illegible] after his death She died in the b[illegible] of her youth, and in my memor[illegible] will ever be young and beautiful" not an unhappy fate as the world —to live thus in the memory of s[illegible] man What would years and care[illegible] the commonplace of existence have for such a love as this, we wonder? shall never know But we have al[illegible] loves apparently as pure and as s[illegible] worn away by the attritions of lif[illegible] the daily labor for daily bread, by incessant worries, and faults, foibles upon the part of one or b[illegible] until there was nothing left of the color of romance—only a faded [illegible] life where once was cloth of gold sweet to many a faded and car[illegible] woman would be the thought of always young and beautiful to th[illegible] she loved Fortunate Matilda Ho[illegible] of the olden time

Skylarking with Canadian Cindere[illegible]

[Quebec Cor [illegible] Advertiser]

A gentleman who has spent time down long —wherever tha[illegible] be—told us about the habitans [illegible] wedding customs After the m[illegible] marriage service in church, the party in caleche or cariole make of calls upon relatives and f[illegible] through the day and then ag[illegible] church for vespers Before the ing dance at the bride's new home the supper

When they rise from the tab[illegible] bride keeps her seat and some asks with great dignity "Why do[illegible] dame wait Is she so soon [illegible] grace' She replies, Somebod[illegible] stolen my slipper, I can't walk ' carry her, chair and all, into the dle of the room, while a loud kn[illegible] announces a grotesque, ragged of boots and shoes He kneels the slipperless bride and tries on succession of old boots and shoes ery variety and size till at last h[illegible] her missing shoe The groom re[illegible] it for a good price, which is sp[illegible] treating the company If the is not watchful they steal her h[illegible] cloak, which he redeems in the way and they have been kno[illegible] steal the bride for whom he mu[illegible] most liberally

The church forbids round dan[illegible] they content themselves with dances The event of the evenin[illegible] is in which a guest volunteers t[illegible] dance the bride It successful t[illegible] tor demands a prize from the gr[illegible]

Fifty Years Hence

[Wall St [illegible] News]

'Father' he said as he let go cross cut saw to straighten hi[illegible] back 'they say that fish hav[illegible] be[illegible] bite

Yes

The Burns boys caught a bi[illegible] yesterday, and are going aga[illegible] afternoon

'Yes"

And I thought — being thought—

Henry said the old man as on his hands and reached for t[illegible] you just let the Burns boys [illegible] you stay here and help me sa[illegible] the date down on the barn do[illegible] fifty years hence see who is wo[illegible] most clean cash Pull away o[illegible] end"

Plants for Consumptives

The pharmacists of Paris have at the conclusion that plants [illegible] rooms are beneficial, especially [illegible] sumptives It is held howev[illegible] plants without flowers are prefe[illegible] those in bloom

To manufacture 5,000 tons of starch would require 1,675,000 [illegible] of potatoes